



By Jean Knott





#### Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### FAVORABLE REPORT ON THE KNOX

Measure Aimed Against the League Covenant Amended to Cut Out Pledge of American Aid to Keep the Peace of Europe.

RESOLUTION

**ACTION EXPECTED TO** CAUSE BITTER FIGHT THAN YEAR AGO, CITY BIDS SHOW

Protracted Opposition by the Democrats Looked for, and Lard, hams, bacon, beef loins, fresh pork and sausage have ad-Many Senators Prepare to resh pork and sausage nave vanced in price since March

tor Knox's resolution to put the Sen- the quarter beginning June 15. With ate on record against accepting the some exceptions the meat prices are league of nations in the terms of higher than at this time a year ago. the peace treaty was reported today as follows: in an amended form by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The committee struck out the section of the resolution which would declare it a policy of the American Beef sources. Government that, whenever the Pork should be the control of the control peace of Europe became threatened, remove such a menace.

The motion to amend the Knox Beef tongue he United States would co-operate to remove such a menace.

measure was made by Chairman Frankfurter Lodge and had the support of Sentator Knox and all other Republican Halibut mbers, except Senator McCumber favorably report stood 8 to 7. Sterling's Resolution.

A resolution reserving the right clined about 10 cents. of the American Congress to determine the justness of the obligations imposed upon this country under the TRANSPORT LEVIATHAN RETURNS much discussed section 10 of the league of nations covenant was WITH II,942 MEMBERS OF A. E. F. meanwhile introduced today by

all hazards to prevent a vote until standing part of the night alongside down to constable.

was presented for ratification, are plement. known to be preparing to take part in the debate on the Knox resolu-

Leak Hearing Yesterday. At its meeting today the Foreign

ments in the Senate had been proved. and Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, author of the investigaapparently had lapsed without showing any dangerous leak in diplomatic channels.

Walsh Defends Covenant. In yesterday's session the league was the subject of only one speech, a carefully prepared address by Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, replying to objections that the league covenant is in conflict with American Constitution. The Montana Senator quoted many precedents and argued that the covenant neither sets aside any constitutional provision nor violates American sov-

ereignty. Most of the objections, Walsh asserted, have been raised to play upon popular sensitiveness and are found-ed on worn-out theories. He replied directly to criticisms by Senators Lodge and Knox and asserted that

Republican Senators were permitting partisanship to color their views. Considerable comment has been aroused by the delay in receiving a reply from President Wilson to the ion adopted nearly a week ag asking for the complete text to the treaty. The general prediction is that the President will refuse the request, but some Senators now are in which he is not required to do.

#### PALMER ASKS FOR \$500,000 TO HUNT FOR BOMB THROWERS

'Recent Violence Makes Expenditure Necessary to Protect Public," He Writes Glass.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Attorey-General Palmer today asked ngress for a special half million unt for anarchists, bomb throwers and enemies of law and order.

"The comparatively recent violence and attempted violence on the part of individuals associated with anar-chistic organizations," the Attorney General said in a letter to Secretar who trancmitted the request to the House, "discloses existing con-ditions which render this supplymental estimate necessary in order that there may be ample means for protecting the public and enforcing the laws of the United States."

### MOST MEAT PRICES HIGHER

Pork and Beef Products Have Adranced Since March 15; Mutton and Some Fish Varieties

Speak on Subject of League fish have declined, according to the showing of bids opened by the Supply Commissioner today for the sale of large lots of food commodities. WASHINGTON, June 12.—Sena- for use in the city institutions for The prices, in cents per pound, are

price of lard, and mutton has de-

Passengers; Vessel Carried 1109 Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

te is not prepared to acquiesce wounded men requiring no special special session on Wednesday, July 2 settlement of immediate issues settlement of immediate issues are under medical care, together will be in the fell and other workmen unsuctions, and 300 others, bed-ridden attention, and 300 others, bed-ridden special session on Wednesday, July 2 sights to conduct her own metal. A physician said he had been instantive killed.

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Daniels Says Visit to South America sure it will do so."

#### **CLERK FATALLY** GARDNER CALLS EXTRA SESSION TO SHOOTS SUPERIOR, RATIFY SUFFRAGE THEN KILLS SELF

lar appropriation to carry on the Governor Summons Legisla- Employe of Columbia Box Main street, yesterday afternoon, and ture for July 2 and Hopes Ratification May Come on Independence Day. Turns Pistol on Himself.

> WOULD GRANT "LONG GIRL WORKERS DELAYED JUSTICE"

of Country May Be Able to Vote for All Offices in 1920 Election.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, June 12-Gov. of the Columbia Box Co., was shot and saturage and satura ratification of the Federal Consti-

> The Governor, in a statement given out for publication, said that he be- Reardon died an hour later at the Louis. lieved the Legislature would ratify the amendment in two or three days. and that he hoped the ratification would be on Independence Day, July

United States ought to make it possible for the women to vote in 1920 of the intention to kill Reardon and By the for every office within the gift of Former Soldier Jumps From Window

advance of nearly 10 cents in the frage on women in State and local and suffered a sprained ankle.

Governor's Statement

adjourned, granted presidential Senator Sterling, Republican, South Brigadier-General Dashiell is Among has made national woman's suffrage possible provided the constitutional resolution is expected and the debate ies looked forward to involving issues which will lead to a stormy fight. There have been suggestions that its opponents, should they find they cannot beat it, may attempt at the major the night alongside.

Sick and Wounded Soldlers.

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all hazards to prevent a vote until after the signing of the peace treaty at Paris. The resolution, if adopted, virtually would serve notice that the off the Long Island shore. Senate is not prepared to acquiesce at present in a treaty going beyond wounded men requiring no special cided to convene the Legislature in

plement.

The letter found in Middendorf's pocket was undated. He wrote that can make it possible for this to be a very short and inexpensive session and, under the circumstances, I am the make to him with the explanation of the amendment. The letter found in Middendorf's got mixed up in a political fight and somebody proved that he wasn't a citizen of the United States, but he got mixed up in a political fight and somebody proved that he wasn't a citizen, and now he's out of a job.

WILL MAKE CRUISE

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Will Kiosk, in Constantinople, Destroyed by Fire.

SULTAN'S PALACE IS BURNED

Somebody proved that he wasn't a citizen, and now he's out of a job.

"You ladies when you get to Charles is still deeply attached to his ing toward an accord. The Silesian

Day after day the Post-Dispatch demonstrates its right of leadership—yesterday carrying 123 columns of Home Merchants and National advertising as compared to the 87 columns carried by three of the four other papers combined-an indication of the appreciation, at home and abroad, of its value as an advertising medium. .. .. ..

Co. Wounds James H. "I'm your fiance." the man said. Reardon, Traffic Manager,

Hope Expressed That Women Rambling Letter Tells of to Be O K'd.

tutional amendment granting equal seph Middendorf, 24, a clerk, of 3315 dress from them by posing as a Minnesota avenue, who immediately Postoffice inspector. She was for afterward shot and killed himself. city hospital.

When Middendorf's body reached the morgue attendants found a copy of St. Louis Labor, which describ The Governor referred to equal suffrage as "long-delayed justice," and that the Legislatures of the and that the Legislatures of the "To Whom It May Concern," telling

In the office at the time of the journed a month ago, passed a bill shooting were about 20 other clerks several of them young women. Some became hysterical. Merwin Wiethaupt, 24. a discharged soldier, of lodgy was voted by the American and the shooting were about 20 other clerks several of them young women. Some became hysterical. Merwin Wiethaupt, 24. a discharged soldier, of lodgy was voted by the American ing attorneys held, it was impossible for the Legislature to confer suf-

According to statements by other clerks, Middendorf had been out in the factory for more than an hour The Governor in his statement and when he returned had a handker chief wrapped around his right hand When he began shooting, it devel suffrage to the women of the State; but within the last few days Congress Miss Louise Wick of 4252 Wes

Lucky street, a clerk, said she was standing not more than three feet amendment is ratified by 36 states. from Reardon when Middendorf

> Had Appeared Friendly. Other employes of the office said they could not account for Midden-

tion that he had forgotten to O K

Coblenz in charge of the American military authorities after his recent mysterious disappearance from Paris, has been removed from Coblenz to have been removed from Coblenz to have

disclosed the reason for his deten-

#### Measure Restores Power to Commerce Commission.

out a record vote, the Senate today passed the bill of Senator Cummins. Republican, of Iowa, amending the the rate-making powers of the In terstate Commerce Commission.
The measure now goes to the House.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 12.—Capt. Lafon, a French aviator, left Le Bourget, north of Paris, at 2:20 o'clock this morning in an attempt to make a daylight flight to Constantinopde.
The Captain expects to arrive at The Captain expects to arrive at onstantinople over a route of about Are you going to the Theater or moved across the chancel in any 400 miles at 5 o'clock tonight. Movies tonight? If so, see Page 19, month. 1400 miles at 5 o'clock tonight.

#### MAN COMING HERE TO CLAIM BRIDE LANDS IN A CELL

Iowan Said to Have Obtained Woman's Address by Posing as Postoffice Inspector.

Mrs. Grace Mann was called away from her work in the office of the Owens Paper Box Co., 415 North confronted a man of unfamiliar ap

"But I'm married," the young woman replied, "and I never saw you "But don't you remember," the

man insisted, "those letters we used Yes, she remembered the letters, but she did not think mail-order con

respondence was to be taken serious-ly, and she had stopped writing Plan to Slay Chief Because after her marriage. So she indicated to her caller, who was Leo Happe. By the Associated Press 23 years old, of Sharpsburg, Io., that

Happe, whose name was happier than his state of mind at the mothan his state of mind at the moformation in Government circles. James H. Reardon, 45 years old, terview, and other employes called of 1902 Bacon street, traffic manager a policeman. A revolver was found of the Columbia Box Co., was shot in Happe's pocket, and this furmerly Miss Grace Burson of East St.

#### PROPOSED TELEPHONE STRIKE IS INDORSED BY A. F. OF L.

Support for Walkout Called for June 16 Voted by Atlantic City Meeting.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12 .- Mora support of the strike called for June ing such a provision.

#### WORKMAN KILLED WHEN SLIVER OF METAL PIERCES HIS HEART

Screw Company Employe Loses Life When Cutting Pipe With

"Mechanical Shears." Michael Ulrich, 40 years old, a na tive of Armenia, of 625 Humboldt ivenue, was killed in an unusual acident at the plant of the St. Louis 1 p. m. today, when a sliver of metal

Urich was working at a machin. sed to cut three-inch pipe. A piece said of the pipe metal described as being about the size of a lead pencil flew

Hugh C. Wallace, American against unlighted autos arrested 55 and Mrs. von Windegger.

Ambassador, is interesting himself in drivers after midnight. Thirty drivers District as they proceeded toward FOR DAYLIGHT SAVINGS REPEAL the case, and the expectation is that were arrested in the Laclede Avenus

The charges ranged from failing By the to have a tail-light burning to having repealing the daylight savings law. no headlights. Thirty-seven of the efective when the clocks are turned each fined \$5 and costs.

#### COMPARISON OF CASUALTIES

higher than among aviators, accord-PARIS-CONSTANTINOPLE FLIGHT ing to a report by the War Departing to a report by the War Department today showing that 55 infantry PARIS, June 12.—

### ALLIES' ANSWER TO BE GIVEN TO GERMANS

### **COMMUNISTS EXPECTED TO** GAIN CONTROL IN AUSTRIA

WITNESS KILLING members of the Standard Corre- London Hears Government Will Be Proclaimed Sunday With Promise of Success-Bolshevik Progress Worries Paris.

The best information indicates that

both the Council of Four and the especial concern. The strengthen Council of Foreign Ministers.

Bolsheviki against the Czecho-Slo-vaks have given the peace confer-ence anxiety for many days and the Information reached peace confe

LONDON, June 12 .- A communist may be told specifically to what He Turned Back Vouchers 23 years old, of Sharpsburg, Io., that she would have to get back to her Government will be proclaimed in points his troops must be withdrawn for the desires to avoid a clash with the Austria on Sunday with promise of if he desires to avoid a clash with the

> Military reverses suffered by Ad-PARIS, June 12.—Bolshevism and miral Kolchak's troops in Southeast

boundaries between Hungary and ficers serving with the Czecho-Slove Rumania and between Hungary army have been replaced by French-

### KIEL LECTURES WOMEN CHARLES OF RUMANIA ON PRACTICAL POLITICS

Mayor Is Visited by Party of 15 Crown Prince Shoots Himself in Who Object to Fight of School Superintendent.

Fifteen women, interested in the By the Associated Press. suffrage movement and various suffrage movement and various forms of war and community work. Charles of Rumania is suffering from last 10 days. As finally got a lecture on practical politics from Mayor Kiel today, when they Withers, in the Board of Education. as serious.

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd asked the Mayor how it happened that the

thought for 46 years that he was a cause she was neither titled nor clear away much that was open to citizen of the United States, but he wealthy.

Clark, Mrs. Morrison-Fuller, Mrs. The army authorities have not yet 55 AUTO DRIVERS ARRESTED J. Taussig, Mrs. Alex Goodwin, Mrs. Policemen starting a campaign Mrs. A. Rauh, Mrs. Max Sternberger

RATE BILL PASSES SENATE avenue. The others were arrested in Central District.

Rider Added to Agriculture Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- A rider

> drivers, who appeared in police in October, was added to the agriculture appdopriation bill today by the Senate Agriculture Committee. The vote was unanimou.s

### WASHINGTON, June 12.—Casual- 375,000 TROOPS TO SAIL IN JUNE

PARIS, June 12 .- Gen. Pershing

five great Powers and win a hearing Five Days Will Be Allowed

BY SATURDAY NIGHT

Kun's statement that he had been in

discussion of the position of Bela ern Russia have caused some uneas Kun, Foreign Minister of the Hunga-rian Soviet Government, figure ported since Bela Kun's succession of the position of the p prominently in the deliberations of against the Czechs being viewed with The successes of the Bulgarian the interruption of the advance

Information reached peace confer Council of Four has decided that the ence circles today that the Italian of-

Leg After Being Forced to Divorce His Wife.

called on him to ask him to try to inflicted, according to news reaching definite amount of reparations, but stop the factional fight on Supt. Paris. The wound is not regarded the commission is required to fix

The Crown Prince's act, which has signing of the treaty dualifications of one of the board members, Ben P. Stromberg, lad said to have been prompted by the tions rather than modifications, in pensive and many times disappointing to the people; but the situation is seemed friendly, and had gone fishso different just now that I have deso different just now that I have de-

tion that he had forgotten to O K CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, June them. Also he wrote of trying to 9.—The palace of the Yildiz Kiosk.

#### PARTLY CLOUDY, PROBABLY WITH THUNDERSHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.



weather tonight ucd warm.

Official fore-

Great Britain tion; continued warm. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 22.8 the delegation is about equally divided a fail of .8 of a foot. feet, a fall of .8 of a foot.

### COUNCIL SAID TO HAVE DECIDED **on** A PLEBISCITE FOR UPPER SILESIA

PRICE TWO CENTS

for Rantzau to Say Yes or No-Main Changes Are Said to Be Explanations Rather Than Modifications of the Terms.

#### REPARATION TO BE FIXED IN FOUR MONTHS

Clemenceau Ordered Report on Germany's Admission Into League Turned Down -Turkish Delegation Arrives in Paris Suburb.

PARIS. June 12 .- There was inreasing belief in peace conference urday night. Five days has been

last 10 days. As finally adopt-

Main Changes Explanations

At its meeting today the Foreign Will Be Reveal for Men.

Will Be Revea President Wilson has made no plans to depart for Brussels, as he has an engagement in Paris for Sat-urday night. E. M. House will go to London Friday night and will re main there during the five days allowed the Germans. He will return for the signing of the treaty next

week. No. Plenary Session. cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
revised treaty will not be submitted AKE A VACATION Parily cloudy to a plenary conference with the smaller powers before the reply is and tomorrow, sent to the Germans. The revised probably with treaty and memorandum accomlocal thunder-showers; contin-Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German delegation, by mes-

Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight

Turkey's fate is still clouded in and tomorrow, mystery. Although a Turkish dele-probably with gation arrived at Teulon yesterday der showers; it seems impossible to learn from any members of the allied def-Illinois: Partly egations exactly what plans, if any. cloudy tonight have been outlined for dealing with and tomorrow. Turkey. It has been made clear by probably scat- the Entente delegations that the probatily tered thunder showers in north and west porplenipotentiaries. It is reported that the delegation is about equally divid-

Turkey is an accomplished fact. The Turkish delegation was accompanied here by a French Naval Lieutenant and a Captain from the staff of Gen. Franchet d'Esprey, the to the delegation at the station. The party remained in its car which was

ent to Vaucresson in the suburbs. The French Government, which has charge of the police arrangements and supervision of the German delegates at Versailles, recent-ly doubled the guards there to pre-CHICAGO, June 12.—Both sides order becomes effective at 6 o'clock

secretariat. The note deals with the expressed satisfaction over the first eral chairman of the O. R. T., would ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12. triation of Austrian diplomatic day's results. officials now in South America Officials of the Western Union and today.

"The resolution of the Senate of the United States of America, supporting the enemies of Great Britain outlook is more favorable than ever," in Ireland, is an unparalleled act of the said. "Today there are fully sage from Joseph P. Hayes, Chicago, ident Wilson and Congress." in Ireland, is an unparalleled act of international effrontery which cannot fail, if persisted in, to sap the foundations of the lengue of nations. The strike has hardly started. The resolution may well give grave anxiety to those who desire the south, the southwest and the west.

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"In Arizona the tieup is growing. The strike has fallen flat. The few radicals of the said. "Today there are fully sage from Joseph P. Hayes, Chicago, it is a from Joseph P. Hayes

Judge Dyer in United States District Court today issued an order authorizing Receiver Wells to pay the interest on bonds of the United Railways falling due on July 1 and Aug. 1, amounting to \$750,665. Aug. 1, amounting to \$750,005.
Of this amount \$667,500, including \$606,000 on the general 4s, is due July 1 and \$83,165 on Aug. 1.

Are you a member of the Three for duty.



Just Received! "The Red Lantern"

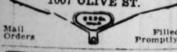
The Q. R. S. Roll you've been the picture, and the song is go-

ing to be just as popular.

Q. R. S. Word Roll 839 95C KIESELHORST'S POLISH

is easy to use and safe. Try o

KIESELHORST'S 1007 OLIVE ST.



76th ANNIVERSARY "1843"

#### Great Britain. France and Great Britain are now in control in Constantinople. Turkey in Asia is there SAYS KONENKAMP; STRIKE FAILURE, COMPANIES' CLAIM

allied commander of the near East. Union President Declares He Has Assurance 3500 New York Broker Operators Will Join Walkout.

tains directly to railroad work. The with concerned in the country-wide strike Saturday morning, but, according to Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, has sent a second note to the peace conference with the commercial telling and the second note to the peace conference with the commercial telling and the conference with the commercial telling and the conference with the commercial telling and the conference with the c

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"Outlook More Favorable."

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# **DECLARE STRIKING**

The strike of telegraphers in St. partment it was said there had been ization had taken no stand on the no interruption of cable communication. yesterday, officials of the companies tion with Europe. declared today.

W. W. Morrison manager for the 550 employes had failed to report -

Morrison said that five operator of the Postal who walked out of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday had returned to work today. He said also that the president of the St. Louis branch of the Commercial Teleg-

raphers' Union is at work.

Concerning a report that he threatened R. F. Wise, president of the St. Louis district of the union, with ar-rest in the lobby of the Postal office at Fourth and Olive streets yester-day as Wise was entering a cigar store in the lobby, he said:

"Wise and one of our operators on his way to work engaged in an The operator handed Wise his union card and told him that he did not want to belong to his union. The discussion became so warm that I stepped between the men and called to a policeman to order Wise from the lobby for cre-

ating a disturbance." Morrison said that reports showed Postal business at other points in the country to be normal, except at Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston, Tex. He said that four men were out at Kansas City and that 160 of 300 employes were out at Chicago, but that business in both cities was be ing conducted as usual.

President Wise of the St. Louis district union announced that he had received a copy of an official order issued by E. J. Manion, national president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, instructing the members of that organization to discon tinue handling business of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, except that which perA. F. L. GOES ON RECORD AGAINST **WAR TIME DRY ACT** 

2.75 Beer Be Exempt in Prohibition Amendment.

quit handling commercial messages

—A resolution expressing organized there was considerable applause. David R. Francis Jr., at the hearing today.

At the conclusion of her rectal public utilities, was named today of the first was considerable applause. David R. Francis Jr., at the hearing out testimony, which he assented to out testimony, which he assented to officials now in South America
without resources.

CARSON DENOUNCES SENATE'S

IRISH RESOLUTION AS INDECENT

Unparalleled Act of Effrontery, He Says, of "American's Support of England's Enemiles" is the component followed long, but Wise insisted that at least 70 per cent of the Postal roll personal friends that the least of the Postal roll personal friends, where the admining representatives in New York presentatives in New York presentatives in New York presentatives in New York presentatives in New York personal friends, where the American Federation of Labor Convention is in session. Just when the heading of a letter from Sir Edward Carson, to which the Morning Postal relegance in the Morning Postal relegance in the Morning Postal relegance in the Nove Postal operators on strike and and that only six of the Seaman receivership and accounting suit against the United Strike was not stated. Wise, although admitting that the strike will be set to day.

Wise, although admitting that the strike is not just to charge consumers of water power than the provisions of the eighteenth amendment to the number of Postal operators on strike. Constitution and from the wartine prohibition measure which goes into effect July 1, was adopted yesterday, but Wise insisted that at least 70 per cent of the Postal men were out. Wilson PROMISES TO AID IRISH TO OBTAIN HEARING AT PARIS

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with the Governor of Arizona by States.

"Following upon the recent mission of Americans in Ireland, to support the deposition of our King and the secession of Ireland, it will ore again further difficulties in the Governoment of that county and will give imputus to the campaign of murder and secessimation already rife there, and the secessimation already rife there, and the second the selection of Western Union Employees by the Deputy Vice of the Pressident Turbooke," When the Association of Western Union Employees by the Deputy Vice of the Western Union and Postal Cherry of the Season and as a maneuver in the game to political purposes in confidence with the foregoing is the foregoing will plant the call the cheating all the foregoing is the president. The foregoing is the foregoing will plant the foregoing is the president Turbook of the second manual to the desired the second will have been continued to the second will have been continued to the second will be the desired to the desired to the desired to the second will be desired to the foregoing is the foregoing is the president time does not the foregoing is the foregoing is th

Only Few Negative Votes. Nearly all the big labor organiza-The latter vessel, entering port this slight delay in handling business. morning, reported all the Graf Waldersee's company, including 10 officials that 600 men had tification.

Burleson Says Strike Is Without Justicely or splitting their vote. The blacksmiths, spinners, stereotypers tions of the country voted for the morning, reported all the Graf Waldersee's company, including 10 officers and 400 men of the crew and delegates of the Teachers' Fedalum army officer passengers, safe and 400 men of the crew and the transport Patricia.

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The Graf Waldersee was beached arm of the crew and delegates of the Teachers' Fedalum and dele The commander of the Redondo declared that the crash was "simply a case of two ships meeting in the fog; the collision was unavoidable."

The Graf Waldersee had just salled the sands of Long Beach, L. I.

Postal Affected in West.

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would not be delayed. Government business, which makes up the bulk of that handled by the telegraph companies here, was reported moving as usual, and at the State Delayed. Government all, giving no reason; while the delegation from the Illinois State Federation of Labor declined to vote because, they announced, their organization had taken no stand on the

Immediately after the passage of the resolution another was offered YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your providing that the convention should W. W. Morrison, manager for the Postal Telegraph Co., said that only want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at six of 125 employes had not appeared for work. F. A. Mohr, manager for the Western Union, said that none of the Western Union, said that none of

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tion to be held in front of the Capitol as a protest against war time prohibition.

bor Union at Washington denied charges that brewers were footing borne by brewery workers, the dele-In response to a resolution by John

Resolution Adopted at Conof Labor, Mrs. Rena Mooney, the wife of the convicted man, was given wife of the convicted man, was given vention Also Urges That permission to address the convention from the platform.

Mrs. Mooney, a small, rather

dence in the case which she said tended to prove the innocence of her husband of any connection with

Marriage of Granddaughter of Col. Edward Butler and Son of Late Dr. W. R. Faulkner Was Postponed in April.

for many years was general manager to 1918, inclusive, averaged less than of the Polic . Department, a position 3 per cent a year

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# imously, the delegation from Seattle being the only one to vote against it. A delegate from the Central La-KEOKUK CONTRACT

Hearing, Names Public

the San Francisco explosions.

At the conclusion of her recital public utilities, was named today by

He Could Unofficially.

the Associated Press

PARIS, June 12.—President Wil
He would not name the two friends to admit a large profit to the middle son yesterday told representatives of until he could obtain their permis-Irish societies in America that he sion, and he yesterday announced would do what he could unofficially to bring the Irish question to the attention of the other peace commissioners.

America that he yesterday announced that one of them was W. H. Henby, secretary of the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., but he was unable to reach the other man.

a large number of the strikers are quarters per cent alcohol by weight returning to work.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the signs of the eighteenth amendment.

the United Railways. He said it was "commonly if not loudly known" that the North American owned both the United Railways and Electric, but he modified this, as to the United Railways, by saying that the North American owned about 40 (Signed) Mrs. G. Miller, 732 Michigan Av., Buffalo, N. Y. Guaranteed free from alcohol or per cent, or less than 50 per cent, of langerous drugs .- ADV United Railways stock.

which was abolished after his death. For the past 10 years Capt. Faulkner has resided in New York. He is on a sick leave from Government Hospital No. 3, Callonia, N. J.

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Attacks Bochm's Qualifications. SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL.

Bothm as an expert, and brought out the fact that he was not a graduate money order or St. Louis exchange. Attacks Boehm's Qualifications Under the terms of her grandfa- of a college or technical school, but ther's will. Miss Butler will receive received all his training in the serv-\$10,000 as a wedding gift. The rest ice of the Union Electric since 1910. of her share in his estate amounts to He also brought out that Boehm was about \$200,000, and will be received engaged in the work of preparing cost figures to be submitted to the

pile figures as favorable to the corporation as possible.

relaying of some of the Keokuk \$716,576.73 received at a copower to the Lewis street station on \$412,154.74. This margin is a of transporting power entered into exhibits. Boehm explained that E nished to the United Railways. Caplan moved to strike out parts in. est of Boehm's statistical tsetimony, cluded.

Caplan produced transcripts of Utilities Director, as One Public Service Commission, presumably for the purpose of comparison With Whom He Conferred with the figures given by Boehm yesments of other witnesses concerning

of the Seaman receivership and ac- with minor modifications, were that company.



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Officers, Men and Army Officers in Transport Which Is Beached, By the Associated Press.

Nafe on Another Ship, the Associated Press.

New YORK, Jun 12—Several Menther Strike yosterday, said that a large proportion of their operators returned to work this morning. This rought sharp denial from union of-ficials. Virtually all messengers of the Hamburg-American line, were injured when the vessel was rammed last night by the seanship Redondo

In the Hamburg-American line, were injured went to the Postal gen-injured went to the Postal series from their operators of the created that only a very small number of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and also from the two peration, said last night: "Out of a total force of over 40,000 em-ployes that were appealed to the whole peace conference."

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rates. The implication apparently the late A. C. Einstein, who was prewas that Boehm's work was to crei- ident of Union Electric, before an Boehm was questioned about the on receipt and cost of power river. He said this added cost than most given by Boehm in his

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### Estate Tax on Milliken Personalty \$1,013,000 ON STREET WITH WIFE MEMBER OF CREW

Chemical Man's Holding of \$11,000,000 in Securities of Doubtful Value Surprises Financial Circles.

Meeting at 4:30 P. M. Day

Told of Doctor's Visit

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Stephen Reddish on a train bound including women, had visited the from Jerseyville to St. Louis the house before him. He testified as to the investigation orning of April 24. The purpose of bringing out this evidence was not made apparent.

The State closed its case shortly Reddish's room at the Mineral pefore the noon recess was taken.

Springs Hotel at Alton, and of his place, proprietor of a chain of gro- inability to verify Dr. Reddish's cery stores, laid a trap with the aid. noon session was A. H. Buehrig, assistant manager of the St. Louis ofto a stranger in a St. Louis saloon.

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Several witnesses testified as to attempts made by Dr. Reddish to bereit tempts made by Dr. Reddish to bereit tempts made by Dr. Reddish to bereit tempts made by Dr. Reddish to be tempts made by Dr.

Buehrig said Dr. Reddish asked him if he had ever noticed that Clarence Reddish seemed to be in fear for his life. He testified that at this interview Dr. Reddish said: "I am the fall guy and I wouldn't have been here if my uncle, John Mackelden, hadn't talked so much."

Buehrig said Dr. Reddish asked this to mean feet from them in the last few months.

F. D. Heller, cashier of the Jersey National Bank, testified that when a note for \$100 given by Dr. Reddish to the bank was overdue May 3 last Reddish showed him a copy of his father's will, leaving one-third of the Buehrig said he took this to mean father's will, leaving one-third of the hat Mackelden had directed sussicion to Dr. Reddish by proclaiming told him this showed he would ulti-

de doctor's innocence before his mately be able to take up the note.

Heller told of another note on which Dr. Reddish defaulted last hat he was in St. Louis the night January and which his father asof April 25, when the murder is sup-posed to have been done. Buehrig resterday afternoon testified that on May 1, the day after the discovery of the crime John W. Moddid. of the crime, John W. Mackilden of asked what he had done with all the Louis, Dr. Reddish's uncle, said that money. Dr. Reddish, he said, left the bank through a rear door after saying to his father: "You've

aish who did it, as he slept with got to help or protect me. State's Attorney Hamilton, qu tioning Heller, asked: "Weren't his

Buehrig said he regarded as "pe-cultar" the voluntary use of the words "that night" by Mackelden, as ID to that time the regarded as "pe-cultar" the voluntary use of the "I'll get even?" "I'll get even?" "I can't recall that." Heller said.

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Buehrig said, Dr. Reddish was exemely inquisitive and asked him if By the Associated Press.

We finger prints or festivates had ony finger prints or footprints had Condemned to die, Robert Cook ended his life shortly before midnight last night by leaping from the third floor of the Courthouse here. Cook was to hang for the murder on the night of April 2 of Cecil Nesbit of Davenport, and Mrs. Ida Woods, pro-prietress of the Cafe of All-Nations

of Rock Island.

Capt. W. B. Mallory Dies at 84. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 12.— Capt. W. B. Mallory, banker, business man and publisher, who died Tuesday at the age of 84, was buried yesterday. Capt. Mallery was the father of Mrs. James T. Harahan of Chicago and New York.

# KILLS MAN HE MEETS HAWES CAME HOME AS

East St. Louisan Says He In- "Signed On" to Get Back in tended to Turn Shotgun on Mate, Also.

Simpson G. Smith, 49 years old, of By a Staff Correspondent of the The fact disclosed by the filing of worth about \$1,3500,000, divided as partial inventory of the estate of ohn T. Milliken yesterday, that the Crescent, Mo., estate, \$500,000; Co., last night shot and killed Chris-After Alleged Date of astute business man and investor building and site of the Milliken had accumulated \$11,000,000 of Chemical Co. at Third and Cedar Fourth street East St. Louis whom milliary intelligence and Spain on

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Now as fond. The child died, and he didn't think he had ever mentioned these things to the "dope agents." adding that they were dangers, and one must be careful witnesses testified as to at-

# ment and started to carry them out

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It was the first American vessel to ration ever received." visit Alicante in 30 years and with pal duty was to take care of the Captain's monkey. So well did he perform this task that the captain gave him the monkey, which is now traveling across the country in a crate addressed to Hawes' home at St.

Buehrig said Dr. Reddish told him he went to his father's house after of Dr. Reddish.

Buehrig told of a conversation he had with Dr. Reddish in the Jersey-ville jail. He said he asked Dr. Reddish if he ever mentioned his father's would be found by Federal agents which he had streed there, and which he feared was the dish if he ever mentioned his father's wealth to "dope agents" in St. Louis from whom he bought drugs, or ever made any reference to his financial prospects which would have made these agents think he would be a better tregustomer if his father were dead.

Says Uncle "Talked Too Much."

Dr. Reddish, brother of Dr. Reddish, brother of

lot of fellows," said Hawes, "and they ran the ship without a bobble. The executive officer told me that the only thing they lost on the trip were a goat and a parrot and he said the parrot was not worth a damn, anyway."

Hawes said that at the prevailing high rates the Shipping Board nearly made the Sac City pay for itself on the first trip. Hawes is yet to make his report to the War Department. As soon as possible after this is done he will return to St. Louis.

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BOY, 3. WATCHING BALL GAME, FALLS 2 STORIES TO HIS DEATH

Leans Against Screen in Window of Apartment at 4001 Washington Boulevard. Climbing on a chair to get to s

window where he could watch some boys playing baseball in an adjoin ng yard, Charles H. Gerber, 3 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S

tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

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Gerber is a traveling salesman.

#### State's Chief Witness in Cameron Case Writes a Book on U.R. Burglary

Julius Caesar Jackson's Volume on Referendum Theft Has Picture of Masked Crook on Its Bright Red Cover.

Julius Caesar Jackson, former chief special agent of the United Railways on some erroneous tips of, has written a book. This announcement will not startle the literary critics of New York and Boston, but it will interest a good many persons in St.

"That Night" Before Any Time Had Been Mentioned Time H

Same the same and the street of the street in a state of the street in

Tells of "Double-Crossing."

Morrison's list of members was ob-tained it was found to contain but 44

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names. Some of these were "com-pany men." The rest were "fired." Jackson says. Jackson says.

Jackson relates that the company gave the most careful attention to every official of the street car men's international organization who hap-pened, even casually, to be in St. ouis. Information as to the visits of these organizers sometimes came from car companies in other cities. sometimes from "company among the employes.

of the United Railways Co. When

Jackson tells, with a certain air of personal complaint, of the unne essary hard work that he had to do Chemical Co. at Third and Cedar worthless stocks or stocks of doubt-ful or contingent value, caused interested comment in financial circles.

The stocks so listed were as follows:

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Reddish, wealthy retired farmer and banker.

For the second time at the hearing there was testimony that Stephen Reddish was seen alive on the screet in Jerseyville Saturday, April 26, the day after the date hitherto accepted as the one on which the murder was the one of the smith fam the covered. Wife Tells of Threats, should entage in the burglary, as new the ordinance. The boulevard system in fam-touried to the smith fam the double was the one on the burglary, as new the ordinance. The burder of the burglary, as new the ordinance. The boulevard system in fam-touried the smith fam the one on the ordinance. The boulevard system in fam-touried the smith fam the ordinance. The boulevard system in Audition of the ordinance. The boulevard system in Audition to the ordinance. The boulevard system in Audition to the finance

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It was the first American vessel to visit Alicante in 30 years and with one exception the first to touch at Malaga in 20 years. Another stop a secret operative of the United

Assorted Chocolates, Cream Caramels and Cinnamon Loar, 35c pound.—Adv. Shaped the finest time of his life, the had the finest time of his life, the and proving the most includes much interesting matter not hitherto made public, and some of it, the army. He were sea duds like the rest of the crew and his principle. The company's efforts was dead past all reviving, and Morrison was the goat. The next thing was dead past all reviving, and Morrison was the goat. The next thing was to find out how many members which tells of the company's efforts. How the first things, But the movement was dead past all reviving, and Morrison was the goat. The next thing was to find out how many members which tells of the company's efforts. How the Got the List. the company wanted



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Plans for Parade Abandoned.

The committee decided that \$4000 nould be paid to the Municipal Theorem Association for the reservation the entire "house" for the view of the said that the city had expended \$32,600 of the \$50,000 appropriation, and had a few uppeid hill.

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acked by a \$25,000 guarantee fund, o which leading citizens and busi-less houses contributed.

At the meeting yesterday, the gen-Sailors, Marines and Members of Aviation Units to Be Enter-

of this amount, one-half will be paid the surplus would be more than \$16. com the \$50,000 appropriated by the ty for the committee's work, and

The opera season of six weeks is \$14,000 of its appropriation left.

Are you a member of the Three Hundred Dollar Club?—Adv.

U. S.-Argentine Exchange Falls, BUNENOS AIRES, Wednesday, revolver lay by his side.

one-half from the fund raised by tion, were not set forth. It appears business men to match the city's that, after the expenditure for opera tickets, the city will have more than Discovers Body and Revolver on Re-

> of 4867A South Broadway, returning home from school at 4 p. m. yester-day, found his father dead in bed with a bullet wound in the mouth. A





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POST TOASTIES 15c   12c	Puffed Wheat 15c   3c	PUFFED RICE 15c 13c	Pillsbury Bran 150 120
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Parasols, 59c and 75c Children's well-made Parasols, in many pretty patterns and neat handles.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Hair Nets, 55c Dozen "American Lady" Hairnets, handmade, all shades, (Hair Goods Department-Third Floor.)

# Friday Brings Seasonable Merchandise at Savings

### June 14—Flag Day



SATURDAY is the birthday of Old Glory, and it should wave triumphantly both in and out of every home and business house in Saint Flags of all kinds may be found in

our complete stock. American Flags in silk, cotton and wool, from the very smallest size to the very large bunting Flags. Flags of the Allies, in different materials.

Good Bunting Flags, \$2.00 American Flags of good quality bunting, sewed stripes, finished with canvas heading and brass grommets. Size 3x5 feet. These are especially well made

### Athletic Union Suits

For Men-Friday Special

T WILL be to the advantage of men who wear Athletic Union Suits, to supply their needs for many months, as garments of this character at 59c may not be duplicated for

These are made of checked nainsook, and have elastic . waistband, closed crotch. All sizes are represented.

### Wool Remnants

Real Bargains at These Friday Prices 75c to \$1.50 a Yard

THERE are hundreds of yards of staple materials, in lengths up to 5 yards, that are desirable for suits. skirts, dresses and children's wear.

There are tropical-weight materials, also heavy fall and winter fabrics to select from.

The price of each length is unusually low, and offers the opportunity of effecting worth-while savings. (Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

### Coolest Summer Gloves

Are of Silk, 85c Pair

WOMEN who like to have well gloved hands are wearing "Kayser" Silk Gloves in tricot weave. Double finger tips insure longer wear and each pair is absolutely correct in size and fit. They will retain their shape after repeated washings. They come in white, black and colors. 85c pair

### Boys' Palm Beach Suits

That Are Pleasing in Appearance and Cool to Wear, Priced

ALL "Perfection" make-in new waistline models, and in new colorings. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Norfolk Suits—Well made and cut full, in light and medium mixtures. Full lined. Not every size in each pattern, but all sizes in the lot. 6 to 18 years. Special at Washable Knickerbockers—Of fine government khaki (washable) and covert cloth, in fast colors. Strongly made and cut extra full. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Special at

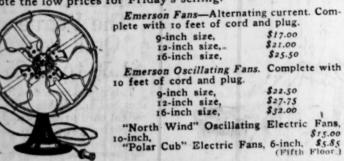
Other Washable Knickerbockers priced \$1.00 up to \$2.75. Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.48 Straws for the older boys-several styles, telescope and crease

Boys' Silk Caps, in hundreds of patterns,

### Made-to-Order Breezes

That Will Keep You Cool

COMFORT during the sweltering days and nights is practically assured if you have an electric fan in your home. Note the low prices for Friday's selling.



### New Summer Frocks—Just in

Offering Styles That Are Both Charming and Distinctive



TO add to our regular assortmentscomes this new group of Cotton Frocks. These are marked at a range of popular prices not exceeding \$35. The variety is so complete that whatever you are looking for in a Summer Frock may be found here.

The materials are striped, figured or solid color voiles, linens, organdies, crepes or challis. There are many tailored gingham Frocks in a variety of plaids. The three-tier skirt, new draped lines and long overskirts are features of these Summer Frocks. Many are made with elbow-length or three-quarter sleeves.

Tomorrow, this new assortment will be shown for the first time. You may be assured of finding Frocks that you will like at the different

### These Are the Days to Wear Smocks

for Picnics for Tennis

for Boating for Motoring

for Home Wear

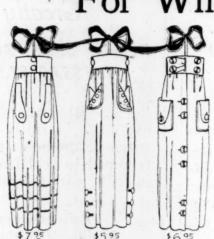
for Golf

CMOCKS are as useful as sweaters, as pretty as a blouse and more convenient than either when you want to be well dressed, and comfortable for any of the outings and sports of Summer. The variety of colors is wonderful—every shade of green, blue, rose, tan, gray and lavender that you could imagine -smocked in fascinating colors. Many have the smocking and embroidery in wool. There are dozens of styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Price,



# Tucks Are the Newest Trimming

For White Tub Skirts



TUCKS are an important trimming for white Tub Skirts this season. They may be very narrow or very wide and be equally effective. Besides tucks, white pearl buttons are used on almost every Skirt to fasten belt or pockets.

The variety of new Skirts is wonderful. There are scores of styles, each one showing excellent workmanship. The materials are linen, gabardine, pique and tricotine. These are Skirts that will tub well. Prices \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95.

Summer Underwear

Women's Union Suits --light weight cotton. Crochet Suits-made in the closed finish at neck and arms, and style - mercerized tape at with shell knee, regular and neck and arms, shell finished extra sizes, at 49c full and large, at

Extra Fine Gauge Cotton

Light-weight Cotton Vests Extra sizes at,

Fine Gauge Cotton Union

Three-Piece Union Suits, Union Suits-in the cuff or of light weight cotton-knit wide knee style-crochet band top finish-cuff or wide finish at neck and arms at 790 knee-lace trimmed, at 690,

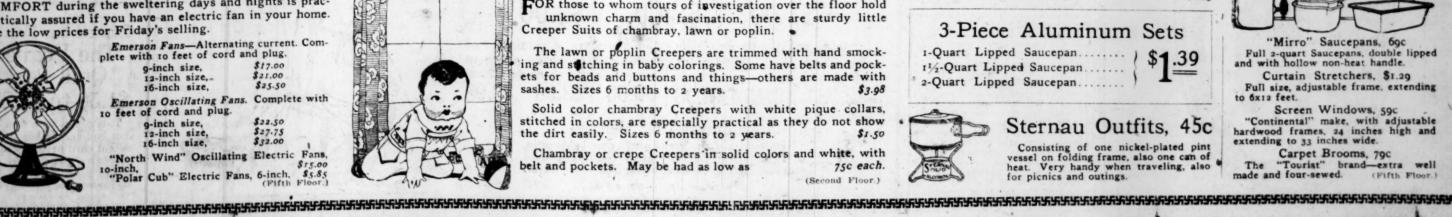
-with crochet yokes of var- Swiss Ribbed Vests-finious designs, at 3 for \$1.00, ished at neck and arms with 35c neat silk tape, at

**Sweaters** 

SHETLAND wool slip-on Sweaters, with tuxedo collars are being worn with white skirts. Those in rose, buff, turquoise, Kelly or Pekin are most effective. Price,

Children's Mercerized Cotton Sweaters, in middy style, sizes 8 to 12. \$2.98 (Second Floor.)

### Creepers for the Wee'st Children



FOR those to whom tours of investigation over the floor hold unknown charm and fascination, there are sturdy little Creeper Suits of chambray, lawn or poplin.

The lawn or poplin Creepers are trimmed with hand smocking and steching in baby colorings. Some have belts and pockets for beads and buttons and things-others are made with sashes. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Solid color chambray Creepers with white pique collars, stitched in colors, are especially practical as they do not show the dirt easily. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Chambray or crepe Creepers in solid colors and white, with pelt and pockets. May be had as low as 75c each.



ROUGHT out of their boxes for the first time, the Hats shown in this group Friday are the very newest, prettiest styles we have received. They are just the Hats to wear with white outfits-with colored organdie or

The variety is unusually good and \$6 is a low price for Hats of this type. The Georgette crepe Hats come in white, pink, orchid or navy trimmed with glycerine ostrich and dainty flowers, the transparent braid Hats are in black and have satin crowns and maline brims, and ostrich trimming. The special sale price will be \$6.

### Handmade Lace Curtains

In Several Patterns, Offered Friday in Two Special Groups-

At \$2.95 and \$3.95 a Pair

THE prices are lower than the machine-made kind of Curtains usually sell for. They are real handmade Renaissance Curtains, in patters; that were bought at a liberal trade discount. All are mounted on French cable net, and come in white and ecru. This is an opportunity you should not overlook.

#### And Don't Miss This Sale of Floorcoverings

RUGS--

Wilton Velvet Rugs—Seamless, reproductions of Orientals both as to colors and designs, size 9x12 feet, \$51.50 9x12 feet,
Brussels Rugs—Seamless, best grade, pretty refined allover effects,
Grass Rugs—Cool and sanitary for Summer use,
\$10.50

voile frocks or with bright sweaters.

LINOLEUMS--

Wild's Inlaid Linoleum—Super quality, beautiful designs, tile and block effects. Sq. yard, \$2.00
Inlaid Linoleum—Standard quality, in pretty
straightline designs. At, square yard. \$1.45

Ideal for Summer Use—One of These

# 51-Piece Bungalow Sets

A MERICAN semi-porcelain, spray decoration, with gold line. These sets are complete for six persons. 100-Piece Dinner Sets-Light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, with gold band decoration. Set includes Bread and Butter Plates,

100-Piece Dinner Sets-American semi-porcelain, with dainty blue cornflower decoration and gold line, at 100-Riece Dinner Sets-English semi-porcelain, with assorted bor-

der decorations and gold treatment, at Cups, Saucers and Plates to match—of American semi-porcelain, assorted decorations. Cups and Sauders, pair 250 | Dinner Plates, each, 190 (Fifth Floor.)

### Light-Cut Glass

Water Sets-Consisting of Water Pitcher and six Glasses, pretty Water Tumblers-Light-cut grape design, 10-oz. capacity. Set

Iced Tea Sets—Consisting of Covered Jug and six Iced Tea Glasses, with gold band decoration on light blanks. \$3.95 Iced Tea Glasses-Pretty floral cutting on clear blanks, each, 190

#### Lighting **Fixtures**

Living-Room Fixtures— 5-light, 10x12-inch decorat-ed bowl with four chain

Dining-Room Fixtures—4-light bowl style, with three-light chain drops, complete with glassware, wired and ready to hang,

Parlor Showers—14-inch solid brass plate suspended on three chains, with fourlight drops—complete with glassware, wired, ready to

Semi-Indirect Lights—
Suspended from canopy,
with three chains, 16-inch
bowl. Complete, special Bedroom Fixtures-Two lights suspended on two chains, with Sheffield orna-ment—complete with glass-

ware, ready to hang. \$4.25
One-Light Chain Hanger
—With glassware, wired,
ready to hang. \$1.75
Porch Lights — Heavy cast fitter, with socket and 6-inch ball, 85c (Fifth Floor)

### Sale of Aluminumware

All made of good grade pure aluminum, and are the most-wanted pieces.

Coffee Percolators—glass top, 6-cup size. Preserving Kettles—bail handle, 10-quart Bread Pans—one-loaf size, Fry Pans—8½-inch, each, Pie Pans—g-inch, each, Double Roasters—round shape,

2-Quart Lipped Saucepan.....

3-Piece Aluminum Sets 1-Quart Lipped Saucepan ...... \$1.39

Sternau Outfits, 45c Consisting of one nickel-plated pint vessel on folding frame, also one can of heat. Very handy when traveling, also for picnics and outings.



"Mirro" Saucepans, 69c Full 2-quart Saucepans, double and with hollow non-heat handle. Curtain Stretchers, \$1.29

Full size, adjustable frame, extending to 6x12 feet. Screen Windows, 59c

"Continental" make, with adjustable hardwood frames, 24 inches high and extending to 33 inches wide.

Carpet Brooms, 79c
The "Tourist" brand—extra well
made and four-sewed. (Fifth Floor.)



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500 DRESSES

Many Wonderful "SAMPLES"

Included in a Sale Friday!

**Beaded Georgettes** 

Figured Georgettes

Crepe de Chines

Silk Taffetas Silk Foulards

Combinations Wool Jerseys

Intended to Sell for

\$20, \$25 and \$30

-Choice

PARIS, Wednesday, June 11.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. R. DEFENSE SAYS PROFIT WAS SMALL ON KEOKUK POWER

> Figures in Receivership Case Purport to Show Earning of 6.33 Fer Cent on Investment in 6-Year Period.

and Power Co. sold the cheap hydre the Keokuk dam to the United Rail investment necessary to handle "the dore Rassieur, attorney i'er the de istician for the Union cong Dany

The figures further set forth the during the period between 1913 when cheap power began coming St. Leuis from Keokuk, to 1918 an average yearly profit on wat claimed that the profit on all powe eriod averaged only 2.695 per com

Review of Allegations The chief allegation of the Seams etition is that the Union company has been a "middle" company by which the North American through common control, has been "milking" the Railways. It is alleged ower at one price and sells at much higher price, giving an abnor

of Boehm revealed that the Unite Railways does not receive water but that the cheap power that come from Keokuk to St. Louis is mixed pany and is distributed as a mixture alike to the United Railways and th public of St. Louis.

Rassleur stated that a ruling the Public Service Commission ha approved the mixture of steam water power in that it forbid the company to issue separate sched les of rates for water power an steam power. Apparent Effect of Ruling.

he opportunity of the railways t its original contract on which building of the Keokuk dam was predicated. In fact, its inability power in 1918, it was compelled b greater price for a three-year sup

It also appeared to be the combat the charge of Seaman tha though the Union company received reduction in the price it paid for vater power from 4.6 mills to abou mills, it exacted a greater price han the 6.4 mills of the original cor tract in its 1918 contract, the Publ compelled the sale of power as mixture, which, because the factor of expensive steam power, advanced the cost to the Union company.

Figures on the Investment The investment required to has lle the United Railways water powwas figured by the Union vitness to have averaged \$3,545,55 during the six-year period. The statement of the petition is that the cost of the Page boulevard distrib-uting station and its appurtenances did not exceed \$1,250,000. It has been testified that the plant could have been constructed at less that that cost and it is known that the North American Co., which created the middle company that built the station, has stated its investment a

nuch less.

Boehm testified that his figures of the investment required by the water power sent to the railways were or the physical investment required for the receipt and interconnection water power in the ratio of the pow er contracted and received by the purchased by the Union compan from Keokuk.

He said the handling of the water power involved the expense of it purchase, the operation of the Pag boulevard station, and tie lines run ning from the Page station to the Ashley steam plant of the Union Electric, which it has connected with the water power receiving system fo the purpose of supplying power to Keokuk in case of emergency at th

Another Public Service Commis ing a general increase in electri rates to all consumers in St. Louis was introduced by Rassieur over the objection of Caplan. Its purpo was to answer a possible complain of the plaintiff that the amount the Railways paid for power in 1918 was in excess of the contract price unde

the contract of 1909.

Although the Union claimed that it lost 2.11 per cent on water power furnished the United Railways in 1918, it admitted profits running a high as 13.15 per cent in 1914. fixed its total receipts in six years from the United Railways for water power at \$3.545.527.35, while the cost of furnishing the power was \$3,201, 184.93. Thus the annual profit to the Union company, according to its figures, was only \$57,000. It is known that the only service which the Union performs in the delivery of water power to the Railways is a stepping down of the high voltage at which the power is Keckuk to a low voltage as it is used

"Ask Mr. Foster," Seventh Floor If you desire any traveling plans for your Summer vacaScruggs - Vandervoort - Bar

Only Two More Days of Our

Greatest Sale of Remnants Friday and Saturday are the last two days of our tremendous sale of Remnants in the Base-

We began this sale Monday with \$22,500.00 worth of Remnants and while thousands have taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity, the quantity was so great that there still remain hundreds of desirable and choice Remnants of the following:

Silk Remnants . Ribbon Remnants Lining Remnants Drapery Remnants

White Goods Remnants **Colored Wash Goods Remnants** Woolen Dress Goods Remnants Lace and Embroidery Remnants

Take Advantage of This Great Money-Saving Opportunity Tomorrow in the Basement Salesroom.

A Special Offering of

Beaded Georgette Dresses

Two charming models are shown, with milk beads in very effective designs. One style has the lovely loose bell sleeves—the other a smart fitted cuff.

> They are delightfully cool and attractive for Summer wear and may be had in white, league blue, flesh and peachblow.

Lovely Dresses for trousseaux, wedding parties and Summer wardrobes, very moderately priced at \$19.75 . Costume Salon-Third Floor.

Offered Friday and Saturday

\$2.95 \$3.95

For the last two days of

our June White Sale we are

offering about 800 White

Washable Skirts, made of

splendid quality gabardine

and many other attractive

All of these Skirts

are smartly finished

with attractive ocean

pearl buttons, attrac-

tive belts and novel

novelty weaves.

pockets.

These models are regularly priced from \$3.95 to \$7.95

they are extraordinary values at Friday's and Satur-

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

day's sale prices.

Special Values in

Women's White Tub Skirts



Philippine Blouses

Regular \$9.75, \$10.75, \$12.50, \$22.50 for \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$15.00

These Blouses are made entirely by hand and are beautifully embroidered and hemstitched. Some of the models are daintily trimmed in real filet lace, others finished in frills, with the roll or flat collar.

Distinctive models are also embroidered in the back and sleeves. producing an exceptionally dressy appearance.

This is an unusual opportunity to obtain high-class Blouses which are being offered at these exceptional prices because they are only slightly soiled.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Greatly Reduced

# Beautiful Silk Lingerie

at June Sale Prices

Camisoles of crepe de chine and washable satin, some prettily lace trimmed—others neatly tailored, are attractively priced at

\$1.00

Satin and Crepe de Chine | Entelope Chemises of Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee.

satin and grepe de chine in many new and charming effects. \$2.98 \$3.45 \$3.98 \$2.50 \$2.98 \$3.98

> An Interesting Value— Nightgowns of a splendid quality washable satin, in the sleeveless, Empire style, effectively finished with hemstitching; specially priced at \$5.95

Silk Lingerie Shop-Third Floor



Store Your Furs

in our fire, dust and mothproof

Summer Millinery

A new Peanit Sport Hat with soft roll brim, edge bound with grosgrain ribbon edge, and chintz drape around the crown.

A most attractive lot of bright sweater shades.

Hats, \$1.00

hundred Trimmed Hats and banded sailors at this price. A nice assortment of trimmed and tailored hats.

Vandervoort's Candy Shop

Fresh Strawberries dipped in cream and milk chocolate, for Friday, lb.

Chocolate Dipped Caramels, made fresh every day; lb.

Delicious Heavenly marshmallow, milk chocolate and nuts; special,

Old-Fashioned Molasses Kisses, with the real molasses flavor; box 15c

Maple and Vanilla Nut. Squares. Something new and very good; lb. 40c

Candy Shop-First Floor.

### White Goods

in the June Sales

Pajama Cheeks, soft mull finish for underwear; regularly priced 20c, sale 15c

Plisse Crepe for Summer Underwear; requires no ironing; good range of styles; special price 40c

suitable for suits and middy blouses; special price Fancy Oxford Suitings;

Galatea: 36 inches wide:

36 inches wide; medium weight, suitable for separate skirts. Regular \$1; sale price Mercerized Batiste; 40

inches wide; soft mull finish; recognized for service -60c value 50c

Plain Voile; 40 inches; chiffon finish; usually priced 70c; sale price 60e

White Goods Shop-2d Floor.

Something New! The Vogue Quill Pen \$1.50 to \$2.25

This comes with wooden shot box and makes an excellent card prize or an inexpensive gift for any occasion.

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Elgin Wate

\$1 Down-Genuine

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Lot 1—\$4.75 to \$5.75 Searfs at \$2.95.

Lot 3-\$11.75 to \$13.75 Searfs at \$8.75.

Lot 5—\$22.50 to \$25.00 Searfs at **\$15.00**.

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A splendid opportunity to se-

Scarfs at \$5.75.

Searfs at \$10.75.

Your Furs dust and mothproof

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BUENOS AIRES, June 12.-For the first time in 13 days the newspaand Vanilla Nut pers La Nacion and La Prensa, were published today. It is understood Something new that other papers which suspended good; lb. publications on account of the orin: Shop-First Floor.

ers' lock out, will return as soon a nonunion printers are obtained.

Assorted Chocolates, Cream Caramels and Cinnamon Loaf, 35c pound.—Adv. Proposes Farmers' Federation.

the Associated Press. June 12.—"We SPOKANE, Wash., Lune 12.—"We te going to federate the farmers' or-inizations of the United States and we are going to build a temple of agriculture in Washington, D. C." Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., cold 2000 farmers of the Northwest who are in convention here today



### Elgin For Graduation

For the Sweet Girl Graduate whom you want to remember you.

Elgin Watch Bracelets

\$1 Down-\$1 Week

Genuine Diamond Engagement Rings

\$1 Down-\$1 Week

JEWELRY CO. 808 PINE ST.

PROFIT WAS SMALL ON KEOKUK POWER Continued From Preceding Page) by street cars. The average percent-ige of profit during the six years was given as 6.35. It is considered by the plaintiff's attention

U. R. DEFENSE SAYS

by the plaintiff's attorney that some of these water power costs as sub-

entitled under its contract to receive 46 2-3 of all the water power re-

elved by the Union company.

The highest profit which the Union declared it received in any one year from power furnished the Railways.

both steam and water, was 5.54 per cent, while the average of six years

as given as 2.695 per cent. In that eriod the receipts of the Union for ower furnished the Railways was

7,103,755.92. The Union stated its

ower to be \$6,472,533.27. .It placed

he physical value for six years of he property required to furnish that

ervice at \$23,418,567, or an average

approximately \$4,000,000 a year. How Figures Were Based.

Boehm said that the figures upon hich he based his valuation were

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proposition to prove the advisability of the Railways buying its power at the prices it pays rather than manufacture it itself. He fixed the cost

of a plant to manufacture the railway needs at the least cost, on the

basis of 1915 costs, which, he said, were the last normal costs in the

period before the extraordinary rices of the war period, to be \$6,-

971,000. He declared that produc-tion of electricity in that plant would

be 1.151 cents per kilowatt. The

the entire power plant equipment of the Railways, valued at about \$3

000,000, to accomplish that cost of production. Boehm replied that he

In connection with the costs of power to Union company, Boehn

tated in response to a question that

60 per cent of all electricity dis-

pensed was water power and 40 per

Caplan declared that in its cost

figures the Union company was sub-stituting the high cost of steam

power for the low cost of water power, and that the United company

k Chocolate Peach Melbas, Frenc ugat, Cocoanut Bonbons, 40c lb.-

Buenos Aires Papers Published.

was entitled to the cheaper power.

Water and Steam Proportions,

ted Railways now pays .58 cents for its water power.

This brought inquiry by Judge Lamm as to whether he would scrap

mission in connection with other ap-plications of the Union company. He

of creating and handling that

tted are based not on water alone, but on the cost of generating power by steam. The United Railways is

English Mohair, 89c Yd. GENUITE English Mohair, good weight, lustrous finish, in navy blue, gray or brown. Very desirable for Summer skirts. 36 in, wide.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Silks for Friday!

\$3.00 White Pongee Silks, \$2.45

BEAUTIFUL Crepe Pongee Silks; splendid quality for

\$3.00 White Shirting Satins, \$2.39

PLAID and brocade satins, lustrous, wonderful quality; 40

FLAG DAY.

(Which is June 14th), the emblem

of democracy should fly from your

3x5 ft. ...\$4.25 | 6x10 ft. ..\$12.75 4x6 ft. ...\$5.25 | 8x12 ft. ..\$20.00

Kind the Government Uses

\$2.50 6x10 ft. . \$15.75 12x20 ft., \$42.00 15x25 ft., \$64.75 20x30 ft., \$81.00

5x8 ft. ... \$10.00 | 10x15 ft., \$35.00

residence or place of business.

21/2x4 ft. .. \$3.15 | 5x8 ft. .

dresses and skirts. 40 inches wide.

Silks Up to \$2.00 Qualities

\$1.75 Shirting Silks; 32 in. wide....... \$1.75 Wash Satins, in flesh or ivory; yard wide

Sample Spreads, \$2.95 Made to Sell at \$3.50 to \$3.75 SLIGHTLY sciled; emmed style, with hear raised Marseilles patterns. Limited

quantity. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

79c Ribbon, 39c

A BOUT 1500 yards of bleached and unbleached Sheeting and Muslins, some of them slightly soiled. On sale Friday at savings of one-fourth.
(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Muslin, Sheeting Remnants, '4 Off

All Marabou Scarfs Reduced

WE have divided our entire stock of beautiful Marabou

### Every Cape or Dolman in Stock

Now Grouped Into Three Lots

Lot 1 Every wrap formerly up to \$35.00 now

Lot 2

all sizes.

Lot 3 Every wrap former- Every wrap formerly up to \$55.00 now | Iy up to \$95.00 now

Your choice is here and at a price that gives unusual opportunityall the season's best materials, most desired colors and

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



'fur' at an inconsequential price. \$2.50 Chiffon Scarfs, \$1.50

HEAVY Chiffon Scarfs with satin borders, suitable for auto trav-

els or cool evenings, in pink, navy, Copen., brown, champagne, black and other grand colors. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

#### The June Sale Brings Unusual Undermuslin Savings

Cotton Bunting Sewed stripes and Flags of Finest Wool Bunting—the



Sleeping Garments, \$1.98
Samples of \$2.50 and \$3.00,
unlities Batiste Billy Burke
leeping Garments in many

Batiste and Crepe Gowns,

Made in slipover tailored style d hand embroidered.

Batiste Bloomers, \$1.00

Come in plain or figured styles; sizes up to 29.

\$2.25

Batiste Envelope Chemise, \$1

Made to Sell for \$1.39

COME in tailored or lace-trimmed effects. Batiste Envelope Chemise,

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Made to Sell for \$2.00
lade in tailored style or t Silk Camisoles, \$1.00 Made to Sell for \$1.39 epe de Chine or Satin of in the bodice or bu

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Batiste Gowns, \$1.25 Slipover style, finished with abroidery edge. Come in regu-

Muslin Petticoats Finished with lace or embroidery ruffle. Priced \$1.25, \$1.59, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Corset Covers, 25c Made to Sell for 39c Made of pretty crepe, finished with neat edge, Sizes 36 to 40. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Samples of Women's Hose Up to 50c Pair 23c

MEDIUM weights in seamless Hose, made with double heels and toes. Included are a small quantity of children's Hose, in broken sizes. Qualities made to sell up to 50c. Seconds.

Women's Sample Hose Qualities Up to \$1.25 50c

CONSISTS of Cottons, Lisles, and Silk Hose. Various weights and styles. Seconds.
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75c Silver Bloom, 49c Yd. Light-weight Summer fab-ric for sport wear. Will wash like linen. Shown in plain and two-tone stripes. 32 inches (Main Floor-Nugents)

1-\$40.00 Nile color, beautiful de

1-\$37.50 French gray, cordurey

\$55.00 frosted ebony Gondola,

\$50.00 old ivory, shell pat-terns, \$38.95.

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upholstered, \$28.65.

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\$43.95.



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of sample Carriages at an

Samples! Baby Carriages

At Interesting Prices Friday

the savings.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

# Summer Blouses in a Sale at \$ 1.50

A SATISFACTORY assortment of the very kind of Summer Blouses that have been most difficult to procure has arrived for tomorrow's sale. These Blouses combine utility with style-they are the most practical Blouses that you will find for Summer.

Fashioned of novelty check and plain voiles, colored voiles and assorted striped voiles, trimmed with white pique, Peter Pan and round collars. Also collarless and slip-on styles.

#### Bon-Ton Front-Lace Corsets, \$2.65

Regular \$4 and \$4.25 Models

COUTIL or brocade materials, made with elastic insert at side, Also brocade with elastic at top. All sizes

At \$2.50 Warner's brocade back Lace Corsets, finished with six supporters; medium bust; long skirt. Sizes 21 to 25.

American Lady Brocade Corsets, \$3.95

Made to Sell for \$5.00 RACK lace style; medium bust; medium (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

7000 Yards of

#### Printed Voiles, 39c Yd. Slightly Imperfect in Printing

WONDERFUL assortment of beautiful printed Voiles, 36 inches wide, in a multitude of at tractively printed designs, at an extraordinary price for Friday-39e Yard. Dress Ginghams,

20c Yd. Come in rich colored plaids; 27 inches wide. - 35c Bates Gingham, 29c

75c Half Silk Crepe de Chine, 49c Best quality, in all the wanted plain colors; 36 inches wide.

39c Dress

Gingham, 29c
Dress Gingham in
seautiful plaids, stripes
and staple patterns; 32
hches wide.
19c Tissue, 45c

colors; neat stripes and check effects; 27 inches 35c and 50c White Organdie. 25c
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of plain White Organdie, sheer fine quality.
36 inches wide.

50c White Voile, 35c Plain White Voile; fine sheer quality; 44 it wide. 35c White Voile, 22c Yd.

2 to 10 yard lengths of plain White Voile; 38 inches wide. 29c Percale, 19c Percale, in white and grounds, with printed figures and stripes: 36 inches wide.

Percale, 15c Yd.

Percale in white and colored grounds, with neat printed figures and stripes.

35c Nainsook, 25c 2 to 10 yard lengths of a fine sheer quality of plain Nainsook: 36 inches wide.
50c Plain Voiles.

25c a Yard Ten to 20 yard lengths of Plain Voile, made with a firm chiffon fin-ish and comes in a wide assortment of attrac-tive Summer colors: 36-to 40 inches wide.

### Knit Underwear

Women's 50c Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits, finished with shell edge; regular sizes 39c

Women's 50c Jersey Ribbed Cotton Pants; lace trimmed; regular sizes (sec-

Women's 29c Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests; erochet edge (seconds), 19c. Women's 35c Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests; bodice style; ribbon over shoul-

ders (seconds), 23c. Women's 39c Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests; bodice style; extra sizes (seconds)

Women's \$1 Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; tight knee; band top; regular sizes, 75c.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

#### Fiber Silk Shirts In the best sale of its kind Choice \$ 2.95

Tomorrow we are going to make it possible for you to buy good-looking Shirts at a price which is marvelously low.

The materials:

Heaviest quality jersey ribbed fiber silks. Best grade of jacquard figured fiber silks. Fine quality pebble weave fiber silks. Heavy Oxford cloth fiber silks. Sheer fine quality jacquard figured silk and cottons. Solid color pastel silk luster mulls.

Come in solid colors, checks and striped effects; in fact, duplicates of the same patterns that sell in pure silk Shirts, three and four times tomorrow's

All sizes from 131/2 to 17. Choice, \$2.95. (Main Floor-Nugents.)



### Handsome Brass Beds-Savings

SUBJECT to elight imperfections. Well built Beds, nicely finished in satin or velvet effects—steel tube lined—some styles in % size, other patterns, full size.

\$16.50 Mattresses, \$14.25

HIGH-GRADE cotton layer felted stock, splendidly made and will keep their shape, built with 50 pounds, new felt layer, will not pack or lump. Diamond or biscuit tufted—double stitched, sewed-in seams. Covered with fancy art or striped ticking. 4 or full size.

#### Women's 8c and 10c Initial Handkerchiefs 35c for Half Dozen

June Sale of Handkerchiefs

FINE batiste Handkerchiefs, nearly finished with hemstitched hem

Four Offerings for Men

15c Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c | Men's 29c to 35c Hdkfs., 25c White tape bordered Handker-chiefs, made of selected cloth, in some silk finished, with tape borders, in a selection of various

Men's 19c Hdkfs., 12½c Fine, cambric Handkerchiefs, with colored corded border ef-Men's 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c Batiste Handkerchiefs of silk feets, in various attractive de-

finish, nearly tape bordered, in various patterns.

### Friday-Linoleum Day!

75c (2 Yards Wide) Felt Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 65c

MEDIUM grade, smooth finish, a very satisfactory and economical floor-covering for the kitchen, dining room, halls and bathrooms. Waterproof and sanitary. Choice assortment of attractive patterns.

Congoleum Art Rugs, \$6.95 SIZE 9x12-ft., extra heavy,

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EXTRA heavy grade; extra glossed finish; waterproof and sanitary.
A suitable floorcovering for any purpose; economical and lasting; pleasing patterns in cheerful designs.

\$1.50 (2 Yds. Wide) Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., \$1.29 MEDIUM grade, good quality, colors solid to burlap back. Large range of choice patterns, in blue and white and color combina-

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

#### Sale of Sectional Panelings 700 to Offer in This Sale

50c Friday

Section

COME in white, cream and Arabian colors, including all double threaded Nottingham and Filet nets. Each section is 9 inches wide. Can be bought as wide as wanted to fit any size window. The average window will cost \$2,00.

Sunfast Drapery, 59c Yd.

A THOUSAND yards of Sunfast Drapery in figured and plain effects, 34 and 36 inches wide, in rose, blue, green and brown. Also

Sample Single Curtains, 29c and 30c Each TWO and one-half and three yards long. Some slightly imperfect.

Curtains that would sell in the regular way from \$1.50 to \$4.00 (Second Floor-Nugents.)



Chairs Strongly made and well braced: adjustable to 4 positions; on sale Friday at. \$1.35

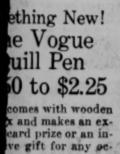
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Extra Bargains 60c 1/2-Pt. Jelly Glasses; \$1.50 Brend Boxes; large 95c Wardrobe 6C Bags 6C Sor Cedar 90 Polish, 32-39C \$4.25 Gas Stoves; 2- \$3 39 \$1.35 Washtubs; large

\$2.75 Screen Doors

\$5.00 Porch Swings



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Georgette Blouses of Exquisite Beauty

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Exquisite new arrivals in specially varied and worth-while exposition. Distinctively different Blouses, featuring frilled, rounded collars, dainty panel and Val. trim-med filet effects, delicate silk embroiders. Dashing Sport Blouses of striped silks,

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Immaculate Summer Types--- Very Specially Priced

Diverse assortments of stunning sport and dressy models. Featured are new one-

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dies, novelty cloth, splendidly made up,

\$5.98 \$8.98

LORIENT, France, Wednesday, une 11. A French hydroairplane caught fire while flying near here today and fell into the sea. The mechanician was killed and the pilot

### Stomach Troubles **Are Due to Acidity**

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief for Acid Indigestion.

IN CAMERON CASE WRITES

negroes rode in the jitneys it would make them unpopular. The "The old saying, 'The more you jitneys died a natural death in a do, the less thanks,' was the lament short time."

Coming down to the time of the loch, the day after the men organcompromise franchise ordinance in ized. The humiliation was unbearthe Municipal Assembly. Jackson able, A corporation that had done tells of preparations made to break practically as it pleased, with the air up a protest meeting, which was and of if you don't like it, how are you nounced to be held in the city hall going to help yourself?" and now to By rotunda the night of Nov. 28, 1917. have someone dictate some of the Jackson says it was suggested that working conditions.

gas, such as the German army used. "We will not give in; we a would break up the meeting, and a power." I had orders to get a he says he went to Kansas City and got a chemist to supply him with an offensive gas, which filled more than with the men and find out the senti-100 small vials. The vials, although ment, and to get the names of those corked and well sealed and wrapped. carried the outfit under his sleeping

Plan Spoiled by Weather.

The plan, Jackson says, was a certain time and then to have me drop the vials of gas on the floor where the people would walk or them in the dark and break the causing an atmospheric condition which would break up the means. The "gas men" were on hand a the meeting, but the weather w

bad, and the attendance was so sma that it was not thought worth whill the chapter headed "Strike 1918." Jackson says that in Decem

ber, 1917, Cameron asked him what he thought of letting the men organize. "Cameron said we wanted an increase in fare, and that if we would help us."

Another official of the company

Jackson says, suggested that Jackson should "do a little missionary work" among the men and find the easiest way to cause dissatisfaction among them. Jackson soon reported that the employment of women con-ductors would be the best pretext for

"union propaganda."

Says Jealousy Was an Aid.

Jackson said he ordered his "inside men" "to circulate a story that the company had obtained 1000 uniforms for women conductors, with a view to the early discharge of all the men. The jealousy of motormen's wives, he said, was of service to the propaganda. Jackson says he hired men to dis-

tribute circulars telling the men the advantages of union membership, and inviting them to a Saturday night meeting at 2228 Olive street.
"We had the men lined up for their

respective duties for the night. The strike was to be called at 10 o'clock. No one dreamed of the impending landslide. The company expecte about 200 to form a local, possibly to make it a little inconvenient to move cars on a few lines; to have a few days of wrangling with the men, then come to an agreement, if the nion would use its influence for the company to get an increase in fares. They would grant a raise and recognize the local, but have an open shop Expected a 7-Cent Fare.

"The company expected to get 7-cent fare, or 40 per cent increase, and give the men 10 per cent increase, or not over 15. Later, the union men would be thinned out at the company's feisure.

"The men began to gather early at 2228 Olive street. They came in crowds. All seemed in earnest. Every few minutes I would receive a report which I would relay to the Unit ed Raftways office. Nine o'clock came-there was entirely too much enthusiasm and the men were too willing to join. Nine-thirty cameand it looked very bad for us. As the hour grew later more men came. go to 2228 Olive street. They did not stand on the sidewalk; they would go at once to the union representative and sign the application card and pay their fee. The zero hour 10 o'clock, was fast approaching, and our spirits were going down fast.

When the Zero Hour Came.

"When the hour arrived the inter-national officer arose and very sol-emnly announced that the new local had been formed and with many more members than they had anticipated. There was wild applause. He held up his hands to stop this and announced the hall would be kent open and the officers would be there all night, and longer if necessary to receive new members, and every member present should be a committee of his own to go out and bring in every car man on the system. To announce to the public of St. Louis there was a street car strike or Above all, to use no violence.

"There never had been, and I de not suppose there ever will be. scene like there was enacted that night at 2228 Olive street. The men wept and hugged one another; they felt like they were entering a new life. The hour was growing cate. no one seemed to notice it; the ear comers had no desire to leave, and the late ones were coming by the dozen and by the fifties, all joining. The clerks were swamped with applica-tions and money piled before them They worked all night and until late Sunday. It took them days to the members straightened of the time the sun came up and morning they had over 2000 men bers, while we had figured on abou 200 in all. By Sunday night they had most all of the 3000 employes

had most all of the 3000 employes. Very few cars moved that day.

"If a German bomb had exploded in the United Railways office it would not have had the disastrous effect caused by learning the truth about what was going on at 2228 Olive street. They were dazed! Thought there must be some mistake! It couldn't be so! "The audacity of my men doing such a thing—the men men doing such a thing—the men that I had allowed to work for me for years—paying them a princely salary of 26 to 32 cents per hour, keeping them on duty only 18 hours out of 24, in that time drawing 10 hours' pay! Had a nice club hall. where they could come once a month Gave them a picnic once a year, and all who attended must lose the day's pay! I have even consented to have my picture taken in a group with some of my men. Petted their ba-

French Hydroairplane Falls in Sea. STATE'S CHIEF WITNESS bies at our picnic. We have one of day the strike was still on. Thurs the best welfare associations in the United States. Let them put up a to a settlement. The local got prac OF U. R. BURGLARY deposit on their badge and punch. tically everything they asked for. The agreement was accepted and the and never think of paying them in terest on their money! After my do-This ended one of the greatest tail-feather pullings that a corporation The "Tail Feather Pulling."

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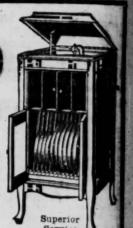
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212 and 3 yards long; 45 to 54 inches wide; white or ecru; several alike (lim

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50c 89c Pants 69c \$4.00 Pants Men's \$1.50 Pants \$1.00

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### YOUTHS IN AUTO BLOCK MACHINE, ROB DRIVER

Drive in Front of Car in County Then Throw Lights in Faces of Occupants.

lrove their machine directly in the 726 Eastgate avenue, an Miss Minnie Astell, 718 Hamilton avenue, on the Ferguson road be-

vers made Parkell and Miss Astell

nade no effort to rob the girl. They rove off after instructing Parkell to

Families Robbed When Away. A man who carried a handkerchie home of Mrs. L. Gary, 2048 Russell avenue, at 3 p. m. and inquired if

ole to tell," Mrs. Gary told him. Lewitz family returned home they and reach in and open the Jewelry and clothing valued

at \$300 and \$30 was gone. Burglars robbed the eorge Hamilton, 921 North Twen tieth street, and Mrs. Lena Newbold 4056 Laclede avenue, during the abence of the families vesterday

o suit two highwaymen he met near

The negro offered to guide him to On Twenty-second street near ng him lying in a hallway dazed

Don't Walt Until Saturday Night

#### QUENTIN ROOSEVELT POST NO. GETS AMERICAN LEGION CHARTER

Adjutant-General. Clark ssouri today that the post has his is the first post in Missouri, if in the United States, to recelv charter. The first post organized ving person, the Pershing Post was ot granted its charter.

At a meeting of the Quentin Roosevelt Post last night at the Battery Armory, the following tempo-rary officers were elected: George H. W. Raushkalb, commander; John S. Seibert, Adjutant; W. G. Albert Vice Adjutant; G. J. Kiburz, finance of ficer; Carl A. Bauer, historian; J. T. Wright Jr., chaplain, and Eugene

F. Meyer, master-at-arms.

The next meeting of the Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1 will take place at the armory on June 24, and all former members of any branch of the service are urged to attend.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.
Assorted Chocolates, Cream Carameia
and Cinnamon Loaf, 35c pound.—Adv

#### DETROIT CAR STRIKE AT END

DETROIT, Mich., June 12 .- A emporary settlement of the street car strike that has completely tled up traction service here for four days was effected late last night when the City Council and officials of the Detroit United Railways reached an agreement under which operations are to be resumed immediately, leaving a final settlement of the fare controversy, on which the strike has hinged, to arbitration.

A conference was called for today at which a higher wage schedule will be offered the carmen and service is to begin immediately this is ratified. The men originally demanded an increase of 27 cents an hour, then comnised on a 10-cent advance

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Secretary Glass today approved a contract held by men in military forces under which beneficiaries may receive lump sum payment instead of annuity payments over a period of 20 years, as at

For Best Service
File your "WANT" Ads for the big
SINDAY Post-Dispatch with your
DRUGGIST during the afternoon Sat--and avoid the Saturday night









Some Commodities are of so high a standard that honeyed flattery only belittles them. The superiority of Stein-Bloch Summer Clothes needs neither praise, nor proof.

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CLOTH SUITS Worth \$11 on Sale Friday at

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Coats of

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new lot of these

cool, comfortable,

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in all sizes and in

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An Offer That Will Antound St. Louis! GENUINE PALM BEACH, COOL \$15 Mohair **CLOTH, BERMUDA & COOL-**KENNY CRASH SUITS-

"silky" Mohair WORTH \$12.50 AND \$15 - Friday at Suits in the staple blue black, brown

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Clothes for

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DAY PROCLAMATION "MA" BURDICK COMING HERE TO AID SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

Noted Worker, Decorated by France, Expected to Auction Doughnuts IEFFERSON CITY, June 12 .on Courthouse Steps.
"Ma" Burdick, famous Salvation iov. Gardner has issued a proclama-ion, urging the people of the State

"lassie," who has been decorated by the French Government He urges display of the flag in rated by the French Government the home, the place of business, over with the Croix de Guerre for bravall public buildings, and the holding ery, plans to auction doughnuts or of a patriotic service in each com-munity of the State on this day. the courthouse steps here next week as a part of the Salvation Army campaign here to raise \$300,000 for after-war work. The campaign wil open Sunday and will continue for

Definite assurance that she would ome to St. Louis was received yesterday by R. King Kauffman, chairnan of the local Salvation Army campaign. She is expected to reach here from her home in Fort Worth, Tex., Sunday. She will remain the city for several days.

"Ma" Burdick and her husband so a Salvation Army worker, went o France shortly after war was de-clared. During one of the last big engagements she made pies under shell fire, refusing to leave the danger area. It is said that in 24 hours' ime she made and assisted in serv-

The Salvation Army campaign here is part of a nation-wide drive for \$13,000,000 for Salvation Army work. The fund raised here will be used for local purposes only. A part of it will be expended on a club for.

ARRESTS SOLDIER WHO ESCAPED FROM SENTRY AT BARRACKS

Detective Finds Man Charged With Theft of Army Blankets Employed at Car Foundry.

Stanley L. Gordon, 22 years old, ho escaped from a sentry at Jeferson Barracks, Dec. 27, last, while waiting trial on charges of stealing nd selling army blankets, was arested last night by Detective Koehn the American Car and Foundry plant, where he had been workng under the name of "George Stan-

As the detective was taking his risoner into the barracks reserva-on they passed a squad of prisoners on the way to the guardhouse. Fordon pointed to one of the pris-

'That's the fellow I got away from," he said. The sentry is serving a three months' sentence for alowing Gordon to escape. Gordon was being taken out by the sentry with another prisoner to

work when he made a break for liberty. The sentry hung on to the other prisoner and Gordon got away. The detective, after receiving inrmation that Gordon was working the foundry, canvassed the list employes until he ran nton's name with "Stanley" irst name. He had "Winton" called nto the office, where Gordon adnitted his identity. Gordon's home t 2855 South Broadway has been nder surveillance since the escape ut he was never found there.

Are you a member of the Th Hundred Dollar Club?—Adv.

NAVY MAY END AIR EXPERIMENTS Officers Say Reduced Appropriation Means Setback.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Abandonment of the Navy's extensive and non-rigid type of lighter than-air flying machines was said by naval officers today to be presaged by the action of the House Naval Affairs Committee in cutting the aviation appropriation for the navy from \$45 ...

Secretary Daniels said it would take the navy a long time to recover from the effects of the setback naval aviation would receive should the re-vised figures stand. Hope was expressed by the Secretary that the Senate committee would revise the appropriation upward.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Peach Melbas, French Nougat, Cocoanut Bonbons, 40c lb.—

YORK AND BRIDE ABANDON TRIP

War Hero Decides It Would Be Mere Vainglorious Show.

ly the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 12.—

ergt. Alvin C. York, world war hero. and his bride of less than a week failed yesterday to reach Louisville, scheduled stop on their proposed honeymoon to Salt Lake City, as the guest of the Nashville delegation to the national convention of Rotary Clubs. Telegrams from Pall Mall Tenn., York's home, said the former soldier, who is second elder in the Church of Christ and Christian Union, had decided after a conference with his pastor, that the trip in effect would be "merely a vainglorious call of the world and the devil." and that he could "serve God best" by staying at home.

Are you a member of the Three Hundred Dollar Club?—Adv.

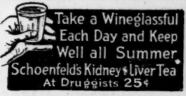
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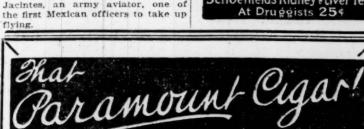
Widow Gets Damages for Death of Husband in 1916. Mrs. Fanny Lacey, 25 years old, of Bland, Mo., who sued the Laciede Gas Light Co. as a result of the death of her husband, killed when a carload of coal was dumped upon him at the company's Main street

station, July 7, 1916, was awarded damages amounting to \$10,000 by a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's Court esterday. Testimony at the trial indicated that Lacey, then 21 years old, fell into a coal pit, and before he could climb out the contents of a coal car were unloaded upon him. He left a son, Lester, who is now 3 years

old, and who appeared in court with his mother yesterday. THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in

Mexican Army Aviator Killed. MEXICO CITY, May 19.—The umpling of a wing tip of his bine while he was performing evo utions at a height of 500 meters above the national airdrome here caused the fall and death of Miquel





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RIO JANEIRO, June 12.-Brazil esterday celebrated the anniversary victory of Riachuelo, near which, on June 11, 1865, a Brazilian quadron in the Parana River virlly annihilated a Paraguayan flo marking an important stage of gress in the war with that coun President Moreira reviewed a ade of troops and naval conting ents in the afternoon while at night the city was brightly illuminated.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain,

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday, June 11.—The transportation problem here was aggravated today by the strike of drivers of taxicabs and horse cabs. partial strike at the gas works shut off the gas supply.

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NEW YORK, June 12.-Sweden has arranged with American financial interests for the underwriting of \$25,000,000 of gold bonds at 6 per cent, redeemable in 1929, it is announced by the National City Bank. A nation-wide syndicate of distribut. ing houses has been organized to underwrite the loan.

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#### Motor Truck Expedition Reports Efficiency Record on Tour of 100 Per Cent

Every Entry Still in Train and Enthusiastic been even a puncture to stop a truck since the tran left St. Louis Monday Welcome Is Given by Crowds in Every Town Visited on Trip.

After a series of hearty receptions the motor truck by pulling a two-yesterday in their travel from Quin-cy to Beardstown, the St. Louis Mo-tor Truck expedition pulled away of the mud, where it was mired up

At Timewell yesterday afternoon carlier than scheduled time, with a day night in Jerseyville. The noo the Dorris truck, at the suggestion 100 per cent efficiency record, ac-of Harry G. Moock, secretary of the cording to Robert E. Lee the expe-

mile journey yesterday afternoon, with hard base. and every truck that entered is still
in the train.

Bricker, the pilot who was killed

the train. Lee said the health of the hundred ore St. Louisans participating was of the best, and motors were working fine. He said there had not

Stops were made during the morning yesterday at Fowler and Camp Point. C. E. Lightfoot addressed the townspeople at Camp Point who gathered about the trucks with keen

An hour was spent at Clayton for dinner, the caravan pulling out short after noon for Beardstown, where the third evening program of adthe home stretch of the 375-mile tour.

The expedition arrived at Clayton, truck and good roads topics were truck and good roads topics were control today is at Jacksonville

en appreciation of the recepti naller towns of both Illinois and farmers along the road had gon the trouble of touching up rough s in the road over an eight-mile

Mayor Heads Reception Committee At Quincy Mayor Philip O'Brien which met the caravan several miles out of town. The tourists were enertained at dinner in the rooms of the Auto Trades Association and Quincy Motor Club co-operating in

the program of entertainment During the evening the addresses were delivered from a G. M. C. truck electrically lighted by means of Delco lighting plant that it carried on board. Electric bulbs were at-tached to every stake of the truck body and two spotlights a foot in diameter were played here and there where light was particularly needed, as in the case of the motion picture machine, which was mounted on a Maxwell truck and was fed from the city current. When the current was turned off by the operator he gave a signal and the spotlights afforded nim a brilliant light to work in. The trucks were parked in the center of hem in review and listened to the

The body of Oscar Bricker, 30 cears old, pilot of the scout plane in the truck tour, who was burned to death when his plane crashed in the residence section of Hannibal Tueslay morning, was sent from Hannf-oal last night to his home in Wabash, Ind. Bricker is survived by a widow his mother and father.

Accompany Body Home.

John P. Porter, his flying mate. nd R. C. Spinning, assistant sales nanager of the Service Motor Truck Co., who accompanied the tour from St. Louis to arrange the flying program, left Hannibal last night to acmpany the body to Bricker's home. St. Louis truck dealers and tire rep-resentatives in the tour have aranged to pay Bricker's funeral ex-

There will be no more flying ex-ibitions during the remainder of the tour, said L. H. Amrine, chairman of the truck expedition and vice president of the Scudder Motor Truck Co., 3950 Laclede avenue, Service ruck dealers, who had arranged to have the airplane accompany the

Bricker met his death at the time when the truck caravan was enter-ing New London, Mo., 20 miles distant, and the first word of his fatal accident was given by spectators on the roadside.

At Hannibal members of the tour arched to the undertaking estabshment where Robert E. Lee offered a brief prayer in Bricker's be-half while the men stood uncovered in the blazing sun.

A lively reception had been planned by Hannibal but because of the accident to Bricker it became a very solemn proceeding. Thomas O'Donnell, chairman of the Enter-tainment Committee of the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph M. Richards, president of the Hannibal Auto Club, headed the Reception Committee which met the caravan several miles outside of the city and scorted them in. It had been the custom previously on entering towns to announce the arrival of the expelition with a deafening din of horns and sirens but the solemnity of the entry into Hannibal was most impressive as members of the Recepon Committee confirmed the reports of spectators and gave all details of the accident.

The scorched frame of the airplane was loaded on a Service motor truck and will be carried with the expedi-

The caravan crossed the Missis-sippi River into Illinois early Tuesday afternoon. The mud flats after crossing the Hannibal bridge was the first stretch of muddy road but was negotiated by all the trucks with little difficulty.

All along the route from St. Charles to Louisiana keen interest was shown by the people. Men, women and children gathered along the roadway at important crossroads. churches, country schools, and even farmers in the field in many cases left their plowing to get a close-up view of the trucks as they passed by. In each town from St. Charles to Louisiana people were gathered in the heart of town to receive the expedition as it arrived. Just as the caravan entered Troy a heavy show-er kept the spectators, who numbered more than 500, under porches and inside the town stores for the greater part of the half hour's stay. The rain did not interfere with the travel, being just enough to settle the dust.

The roads, which are hardsurfaced the greater part of the distance, rad but few rough stretches, which was hore or less surprising to the ma-

Quincy.

The half-way mark has now been well passed, the tour having covered more than 200 miles of the 375-tance, being of gravel construction.

Tuesday, met with an accident Monday in making a landing just before more than 200 miles of the 375-tance, being of gravel construction.

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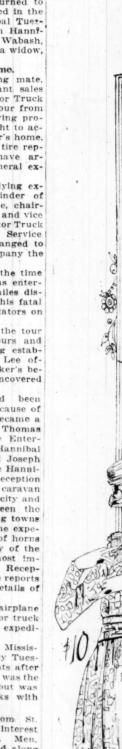
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was obscured by the heavy growth of grass. His plane had not lost its need when it struck the gulley and

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1919.

his propeller blade was broken and is landing gear torn away.

About an hour before, P. W. Duffy, who is train master, was riding motor cycle at the head of the column when it struck an obstacle in making a turn and struck a fence, breaking the fork. Duffy was not injured, but it was necessary to load the motor cycle in a truck. An order for spare parts for the motor cycle was phoned to St. Louis from Wentzville and these were delivered to the airplane awaiting such a call to the airplane awaiting such a all at the grounds of the St. Louis Coun-

Motor Cycle Quickly Repaired. Motor Cycle Quickly Repaired.

Bricker returned to the St. Louis Country Club in the afternoon and flew the emergency plane to Louisiana, carrying the spare parts for the motor cycle in the rear cockpit. He landed about a mile and a half west of Louisiana carrying the spare parts for the motor cycle in the rear cockpit. He landed about a mile and a half west of Louisiana shout 5 o'clock. When of Louisiana about 5 o'clock. When the caravan arrived work was started on the motor cycle, and it was re-paired in less than an hour, and gain ready for use.

R. L. Pearsons of Louisiana, after a short talk on motor truck possi-bilities and their relationship to good roads, introduced Lee, who, in urn, acted as spokesman in introdu ing the delegation of four-minute speakers which included A. V. Comings, editorial representative of Chil-ton Company of Philadelphia, pubshers of Commercial Car Journal, automobile Trade Journal and several other motor trade journals.

Comings addressing the 2000 of more persons of Louisiana who were gathered about the four corners of e two main streets where the e of you should look upon this ck, which is the most practical portation by water or rail do not reach—the short haul between the merchant of the small community and the manufacturer or wholesaler

chants within a radius of 30 miles some of the Eastern cities, he are sent to the express office in the afternoon, and the driver takes them im in the morning to be filled. returning the same day with the goods. Comings said rural motor exress deliveries are becoming mor

d he would. The farmer must be shown and the present tour is an ideal way to do it. The merchants in small communities are more inexpressage than the farmer as

C. E. Lightfoot, chairman of the commerced car bureau of the St. Automobile Manufacturers short talk in which he told of the ossibilities of motor truck transportation on the farm and in th odern transportation with the typin existence in the days when Mark Twain traveled in this vicinity.

The program, which was the first be given, also included motio pictures of long distance motor truck

cycle, who had engine trou start of the caravan from St. Louis. side car and caught up with the exedition at Troy at 3:30 p. m.

Drives First Federal Sold. Max Kloeris, who is driving the negand-a-half-ton entry of the Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis, has the reputation of driving the first Federal truck sold in St. Louis. J. N. Magna of the Federal sales department said this truck was one sold to B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

nine years ago.

Kloeris said the truck is No. 5 the Nugent fleet and has done most of its delivering in the county through Pattonville, Creve Cocur and Overland. Kloeris added that he drove this truck for seven years and averaged 80 to 90 miles a day the

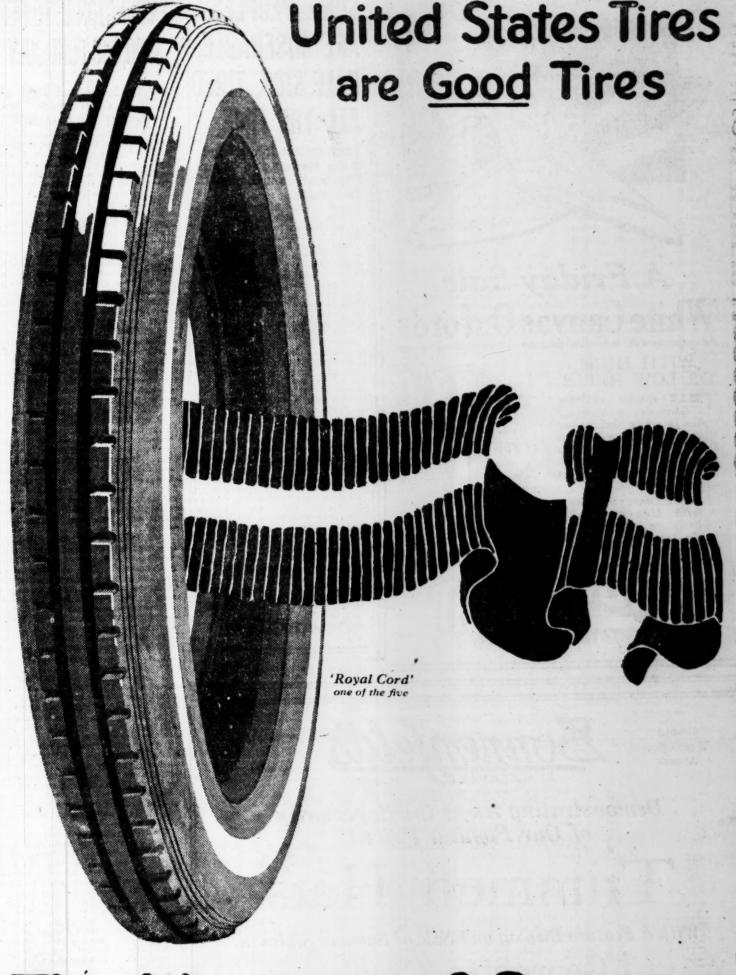
So that they would not lose their so that they would not lose their position in the lineup by having to fall out of the train, the drivers of the entry of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. changed a spark plug without stopping in the train. Earl Bauer, one of the two drivers, lay on the fender, and at intervals when on the fender, and at intervals when the car could travel on momentum the spark was shut off and the work

done while the car coasted. The Autocar entry, a two-ton truck which left St. Louis with a load of 3000 pounds of roofing paper, paint and shingles, products of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, expects to make the complete trip without taking on supplies along the

nected directly to the carburetor is expected to last the 375 miles, with some left over, said J. H. Mack branch manager. A five-gallon coof lubricating oil and an emergen The Autocar motor is the only one in the expedition of two-cylinder nstruction, developing 18-horse

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### A Friday Sale White Canvas Oxfords

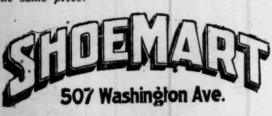
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With a Feature Display and Sale of Summer Styles in

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They do not know what is the matter, and Their Physician cannot name the disease.

There are just lots and lots of peo-ple who are sick—genuinely sick yet who manage to drag through their work day after day.

They do not know what is the matter with them and their physician cannot name the disease—that miserable "tired all the time" feeling.

In most cases, the real cause of this state of poor health is that the blood is clogged with impurities and the bowels, kidneys and other vital organs are not acting properly. A reliable blood tonic is necessary.

President Brookings said the fund would be completed at such a time that the whole \$300,000 will become

form and is to be taken in small doses. It not only cleanses and sweeps out of the blood all the imweeps out of the blood all the impurities that are causing ill health, but tones up the system.

Prescription C-2223 contains no mercury, opium, morphine, chloral or

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work in neurology; and \$8200 from
the United States Inter-departmental
Social Hygiene Board for special research work under Dr. Engman's direction.

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Prescription Uric Acid Trouble

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### WASHINGTON U. TO GET \$300,000 FUND JULY

Gift of \$150,000 to Equal Rockefeller Contribution Announced; 230 Graduated.

At the fifty-eighth annual commencement of Washington University this morning, Robert S. Brookngs, president of the University cor poration, announced that the \$150, 000 needed to match the gift of a like sum by the General Education Board, toward a \$300,000 endowment fund for the department of pharmacology, of the University Medical School, would be "immediately forthcoming."

The General Education Board which represents the Rockefeller gifts for education, announced two weeks ago a gift of \$150,000, to be available when an equal amount should be raised by the university. that the whole \$300,000 will become available at the beginning of the university's fiscal year, July 1. He did not say who the donor or donors of the state of th versity's fiscal year, July 1. He did not say who the donor or donors of the \$150,000 would be. He said plans research facilities, under the new en

Other Donations Announced. Anonymous donor, through Dr. M. F. Engman, \$5000, in quarterly instal strychnine; it was originally the pre-scription of a prominent physician, used in his practice in the treatment defray expenses of special research of disorders of the blood.

If you are miserable and half sick, three years for research and clinical

were conferred at the commencement exercises, which were held in Fran-cis Gymnasium. The commencement exercises this year mark merely the departure of the senior class, as the work of the lower classes, in all de-partments except the medical, will ontinue until the end of next week, to make up for the time lost in the influenza epidemic last fall. The medical department did not close last fall, so all its classes have finished their year's work.

A procession to the gymnasium onsisted of 12 divisions, each with marshal. Just before the proces sion the senior class presented large stone bench to the university this being similar to memorials left by some preceding classes.

The exercises consisted of an invo-cation by the Rev. Dr. William H. Geistweit, pastor of the Third Bap-tist Church, an address by the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the econd Presbyterian Church; confer ring of degrees by Chancellor Fred eric A. Hall, and benediction by Dr

Chancellor Hall announced that Robert Harvey McRoberts had won both the thesis and the alumni prize in the School of Law; that the Gill prize in anatomy at the School of Medicine had been awarded to William Dock, and that the Gill prize in pediatrics, same school, had gonto Urban Justus Busiek. Honors in the School of Dentistry, he an-nounced, were: With highest praise, Denver Nance; with praise, William Lloyd Glenn, Frank George Kavanaugh, Leo Woodruff Reid, Jame Lester Wood.
In his address, on "The Makers of

Tomorrow," Dr. McIvor said:
"The world war has not only deocratized, but has unified the earth. We are left, as were our fathers, to work out the greater part of our des tiny. They were no more permitted to found a perfect state than we

"We cannot suffer ourselves to be ramped into the narrow, provincial molds of Revolutionary times. Washngton and Jefferson, Hamilton and Madison, wise as they were for their day and generation, must not be allowed to impose their Atlantic sea-board vision on a nation which has clasped the Pacific in its arms, taken into its keeping the Philippines, and flung the banner of its pride and power far out over all seas and all lands. We have a world outlook today, and constructive minds and creative spirits are building the city of

Dr. Caswell Grave has been formally designated as professor of zoology and head of that department at the university. He succeeds Prof. James F. Abott, who abandoned the educational field some months ago to accept a governmental commer cial post in the Orient. Dr. Grave has been on the staff of instructor of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, since 1898, and associate prefessor of zoology since 1906.
George Ware Stephens has bee

appointed professor of sociology. He comes from the University of Maine, where he has been professor of eco-nomics and sociology for seven years

Other appointments announced by tions, are: Otto Dunkel, associate professor of mathematics; George R. Dodson, associate professor of philosophy; James A. McMillan, Riorarian, with rank of associate professor, he coming from the New York State Library School; Thomas S. Duncan, from the University of the South, associate professor of Greek and Latin. W. W. W. and Latin; W. W. Hollingsworth, from the University of Pennsylvania, associate professor of political science; Frank M. Webster, from University of Chicago, assistant pro-fessor of English; Louis J. Bircher, from Iowa State College, instructor in chemistry; William G. B. Carson, from Iowa State College, instructor in English; Thomas F. Comber and James C. Merrell, the latter from the University of Ohio, instructors in civil engineering; John Brooks, instructor in Spanish; Miss Helen Wood, director of the Training School for Nurses and Superintendent of Nurses, and Miss Edith Cox, acting in these capacities till the com ing of Miss Wood, about Jan. 1 next.

Ibsen's Friday Bargain Assorted Chocolates, Cream Caraniels and Cinnamon Loaf, 35c pound.—Adv.

# TO REPORT ERRING HUSBANDS

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., June 12.—Five hundred Tampa women have formed the Woman's Protective League and say

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a confidential report on the "double it is claimed, has a sending radius a life" of her husband if she wants night of 2000 miles. 500 Said to Have Joined "Morel Credit Bureau," Which Purposes Furnishing Confidential Information. one. The inquirer does not even need to give her own name in making the

they propose to clean up organized tion Organizers of the bureau say that 70 of their number have pledged to do the investigating work in the open while the remainder will work in se

> es for husbands," said one of the use these husbands won't let them. The theory of the league is that if a straight and narrow path one of the

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday.

Tampico Wireless Station Completed.
TAMPICO, Mex., May 19.—The By the establishment of a sort of moral credit bureau this organization proposes to furnish any woman tion here of a wireless station which

The Famous Beautifier



Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tau lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will ply three ounces of orchard white far a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neek arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and bow clear, soft and white the skin be-somes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

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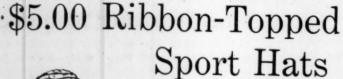
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THIS AFTERNOON

MISS ISABEL BROWNLEE

IS MARRIED IN PARIS

ed Cross Worker, in France

Two Years, Becomes Bride of Lieut.-Col. Wells Hoyt.

WEDDING of interest to

any prominent families of the cit

ner for that organization. as recently been in charge of th

for several years, but the acquaintwas renewed when they met in France. Before her departure from

St. Louis the bride resided with her brother at 4392 Maryland avenue.

She is a niece of Mrs. James B. Er-win, wife of Gen. Erwin, U. S. A. Col.

Social Items

Mrs. William Charles Hilmer of 4245 Lindell boulevard entertained

this afternoon with a large tea. The house was decorated in spring flowers, and among those who served and assisted were Misses Mary Rose

Burleigh, Lucile Idler, Esther Wheel-er, May Cornwall, Ruth Moffatt,

Ella Dorsheimer, Mrs. Paul Hewitt and Mrs. Arthur C. Hilmer. The

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P.

Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, as returned to St. Louis after nine

months' service in France under the Red Cross as a hospital hut worker.

About 30 out-of-town visitors and

umerous social affairs are marking

the meeting of the Tau Phi Gamma Sorority, which is in session here

this week. Yesterday a reception and

tea were held, with a dance last night at the Century Boat Club. To-

night there will be a dance at Moolah Temple for the members

which about 700 are expected to

attend. Tomorrow a luncheon will be given at the M. A. A. for the

members and delegates. Among the

young women who are members of the St. Louis Chapter and who are

interested in the success of the meetings are Misses Virginia Lynn, Fran-

ces Kessler, Frances Curran, Eleano

Murphy, Dorothy Specht, Elizabeth Sears, Katherine Engel, Marian Lane,

Edith Du Bail, Myrtle Stewart, Mary

Burton McKean, Jane Treadway and

Mrs. Louis L. Lynn of 5503 Maple

avenue has as her guest her nephew, Lieut. Gordon Hudson of Montgom-

ery, Ala., who will return shortly to

the Red Cross since last August.

The Wisconsin Alumni Club of St

American Hotel Annex tomorrow at

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Harris of 5706

Enright avenue are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Philip Erlick, and

laughter, Bernice, of Bessemer, Ala. A meeting will be held tomorrow

norning at 10 o'clock on the lawn

of the Francis residence, Newstead and Maryland avenues, of the com-

mittees that have charge of the carnival and dance to be given next Wednesday for the benefit of the

Post-Dispatch Milk and lee Fund on the Francis lawn, under the ci-

rection of Mrs. Marguerite Hopkins.

Miss Bertha Bates of 484 Lake venue, has returned from France, there she has been serving under

Amie von Maur.

the sorority and guests, at

Mary Baldwin Crund

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PRINCETON, Ind. — Owensville, hen egg with a sun spot on it and. Blythe and the freak egg and chicken as county, can hold a circus of its last but not least, a chicken with belong to Richard Creek.

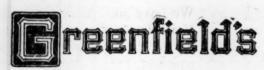
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Good Oldfashioned White Flour Bread Again!

NJOY the inimitable deliciousness of home-made white flour bread! Bake loaves that taste as good as they look - deep and crispy golden-brown crusts! - centers of deliciously soft and pure-white texture! - generously big slices!-by using

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Because"Wear-Ever" Bread Pans take the heat quickly and evenly, the loaves are baked thoroughly all the way through.

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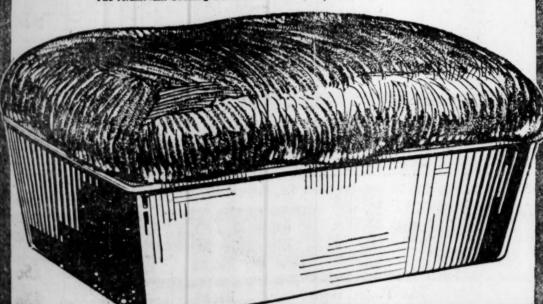
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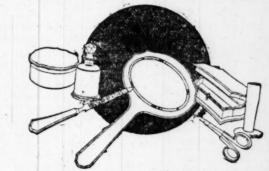




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In the lots as a whole you'll find all sizes 2 to 8, widths AA to D. Choice of leather or covered Louis, military and low heelsmany have welted, turn or flexible soles.

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For the young the smart mod-

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Pumps, with All sizes white rubber for boys, soles and spring

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The Associated Press.

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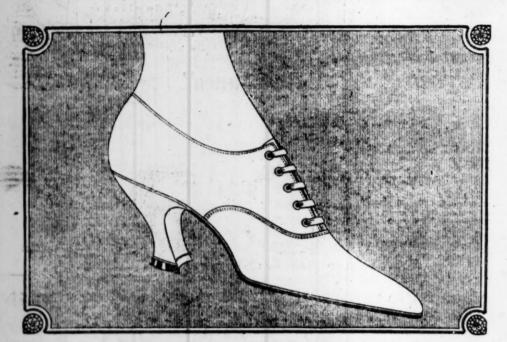


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### HOME GUARD REGIMENT TO DISBAND SATURDAY

Members of First Will Be Mustered Out at Public Ceremony in Forest Park.

The First Regiment, Missour ome Guard, will be mustered ou f service Saturday afternoon, at public ceremony in Forest Park. Members of the 138th Infantry and the former National Guard reginents, and service men of various nits, have been asked to attend the eremony. The regiment will assem-ble at the Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, at 1 o'clock. After the review and issuance of honorable discharges, the men will return to the Armory for a dinner, to be teniered to officers and men of the egiment by the Citizens' Committee inder whose auspices the guard was

In Service Since August, 1917. The First Regiment has been in ervice since August. 1917. The hird Regiment, which was organ-ied soon after the First, will, be red out June 28.

The members will retain their uni ms, hats and overcoats, the latter eing practically new. Officers will their sidearms. Other equipment, for the most part, is to be turned over to the new National Guard regiments, the First and Fifth. being organized.

Maj. Norman B. Comfort of the 38th, who is one of the organ the new First Regiment, spok o the men of the Second Battalion f the First Regiment last night, askng for enlistments in the new regients. A number of the men gave their names to recruiting officers. Capt. C. S. Thornton, one of the most active of the Home Guard officers. has accepted the command of B Company, First Regiment, and will ake some of the members of his. Iome Guard command, G Company, with him into the new organization. Government to Pay New Guardsmen.

Maj. Comfort pointed out that the uard regiments will be paid by the ederal Government, at the rate of one-fourth of regular army pay. They will be required to drill one ight a week. For a private, the pay rill be \$7.50 a omnth, or \$90 a year. inlistments are for three years, but ischarges will be granted for reas of business or family necessity

#### LAST DAY OF BOY SCOUT DRIVE BEGINS WITH \$59,000 NEEDED

luability to Reach People Believed to Be Responsible for Lagging of the Campaign.

The last day of the campaign to btain a fund of \$90,000 to carry or te work of the Boy Scouts in Stouis began today and efforts wil made to complete the fund, which as reached \$41,492.80, before night

Clarence H. Howard, president ne St. Louis Council of the Bo couts of America, said that yeste nich he considered disappointing mpaign is lagging because of ina ack of interest on the part of the blic in the Scout movement.

The women's campaign teams hav e drive. Up to last night the wom e men \$6599.50.

Mayor Kiel, in a statement yester day, urged the public to lend its sup rt to the Boy Scout mover alling attention to the services ren and in war work campaigns.

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#### PUPILS BUY \$41,327 IN STAMPS

Purchases at Schools Last Weel Amounted to \$41,327.65. Children in the public schools pur-chased \$3058.32 worth of thrift stamps during the week ending Saturday according to Stephen M. Wagner, chairman of the Public school thrift stamp committee. This makes a total of \$41,327.65, which the pupils have saved and used to purchase thrift stamps during th

All pupils have been requested t continue saving their money during vacation and bring it to school dur ing the opening week next Septembe for buying thrift stamps. Principals have been asked to set aside one period tomorrow at which time all teachers will give a lesson on thrift, at which all pupils will be given a thrift stamp button furnished by th Eighth Federal Reserve District.

At Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Chocolate Peach Melbas, French Nougat, Cocoanut Bonbons, 40c lb.—

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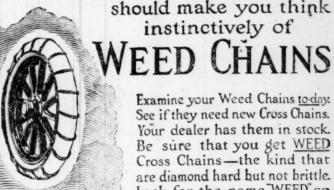
Columbia (Mo.) Man Was Taking 12 Quarts to Dry Town.

Precautions taken by W. U. Billingsley, Columbia, Mo., which town

is already dry but going dryer July 1, against the threatened advent of prohibition, availed him little las lounger around Union Station.
Billingsley had provided himself
with 12 quarts of whisky at a cost
of \$34. He carried it in a grip. Near the station the lounger offered to carry the grip. It was heavy and Billingsley assented. When Billings-ley stepped into a cigar store to make a purchase the man with the police the grip contained, besides th liquor, some clothes and his watch

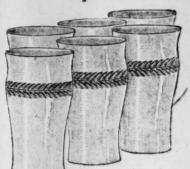
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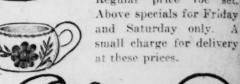


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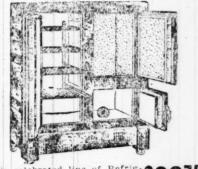








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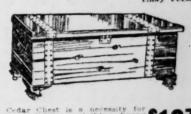






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Society Women and Girls to Participate in Carnivai for

CONTRIBUTIONS.	
Previously acknowledged \$469	) (
In memory of Lieut. Jerome	
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Show, 5653 Vernon avenue.	. (

A carnival and dance, which proms to be one of the largest and ost elaborate social affairs of the season, will be given on the lawn of he home of David R. Francis, Amassador to Russia, at Newstead and Maryland avenues, Wednesday eve-

and 100 young girls will parpate in the carnival, arrange ents for which are being made by a ommittee headed by Mrs. Marguer e Hopkins of 5553 Waterman aveie. The proceeds of the dance and rnival will be donated to the Pure filk and Free Ice Fund, raised an-ually under the auspices of the Dispatch for the rener of the ost-Dispatch for the relief of chil

Tarpaulin for Dance Floor. decorations will harmonize the natural beauty of the inds. Clusters of electric lights ill be hung from tree to tree to fur ish light for the dancers, and arge tarpaulin will be spread ove

A number of attractive entertainment features have been arranged lusic will be furnished by a specia chestra. Many unique booths will be erected about the grounds, at which novelties will be sold by sociy women and girls.
One of the booths will represent

ountry store in which the clerks, I girls, will be dressed in rural cos-The proverbial country fidwill serve as a "barker" to atact customers. The merchandise

Booth Will Sell "Weather Birds." Another booth will be known as he Weather Bird Booth, at which nand-painted paper weights, designed after the "Weather, Bird." which appears daily in the Post-Dispatch, will be sold. The novelties are being made by returned soldiers at the Junior League Workshops at the Children's Hospital.

Officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, who are stationed here recruiting duty, have agreed to se-making devices will be distrib ted. Three groups of society girls, each representing one branch of the

dmes. H. Worthington Eddy, Maud Jerome Schotten, Nelson Cun iff, Ingraham Grayson, Hector Neuhoff Jr., Herbert Cost, Louis Marien McCall, George L. Ball. Tom Simons. T. G. Barstow, A. E. Morgan, C. D. Jones, Lon O. Hocker, J. Scott Porter, G. M. Gladding, Ralph Zork and

Tickets for the carnival and dance can be obtained by communicating with Mrs. Hopkins, at 5553 Water-

Six Girls Earn Money for Milk Fund With Show.

residing in the on Vernon avenue several days ago conducted a show, followed by a candy sale, and made \$4 for the Milk and Ice Fund. They were: Emily Hurd, at whose home the entertainment was given; Mary Elizabeth Sheldon, Patricia Sarragar, Marjory Lippman, Elizabeth Lyman and

Edith Gordon.

A cash contribution was a check reeived from Mrs. Morris Goldman, 5133 Washington avenue, who writes Place this to the credit of Milk Fund in memory of my son, Lieut. Jerome L. Goldman, who was killed in the battle of Belleau Woods one year ago today." An anonymous contribution of \$2 was received also "in memory of Lieut. Jerome L. Goldman, who so heroically gave his life for democracy."

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#### DECISION AS TO KOLCHAK SOON

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 19.—The Chamber of Commerce here is planning to organize a trade excursion of Mexican merchants to the United Mexican merchants to the United Mexican merchants. Notice to Dealers-- States and preparing to receive similar missions reported to be coming from Cleveland, New York and various Southern commercial centers.



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### COCOANUT OIL MAKES Reputation Established

By the Associated Press.
PARIS., June 12.—The Council of Four has the complete text of the re-

PARIS. June 12.—The Counter of the reply of Admiral Kolchak, anti-Bolshevik leader in the Omsk Government of Russia, to the allied note concerning recognition of the Omsk Government by the allies.

Decision by the allies on the question of recognition of the Omsk Government, it is believed, will not be much longer delayed.

An official statement issued by Kolchak states that he has appointed a commission headed by M. Billaroussoff to make a study of constitutional questions preparatory to the framfing of a constitution which will be submitted to the proposed constituent assembly.

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was pretty well rundown, nervous, and loss of ambition, felt
tired at all times, could not
sleep, and had loss of appetite,
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tomato sauce; 10c cans,
3 for 25c
Salmon; No. ½ cans; par value;
red Alaska; 20c cans, 2 for 35c Pet Brand Evaporated Milk; tall dozen, 40c; milker, per doz., 50c

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### BROKER TO GO ALONE TO ANSWER CHARGES

Benjamin H. Brainerd Told to department "Report in San Francisco" on In larger lins. "Report in San Francisco" on Alleged Embezzlement,

telegram from the San Francisco toilet Chief of Police stating that he was under indictment there on a charge of embezzlement, is to be released the personal deodorant powder posand merely instructed "to report in itively destroys pdors from perspira-

was made\_follows:

"Arrest, charge felony, embez-zlement, Benjamin H. Brainerd, and James L. Brainerd. Can be found Brainerd Bros. & Pickrell. Boatmen's Bank Building, I hold grand jury indictments. Notify me immediately if arrested and I will send officer with proper papers for them... D. A. White, Chief of Police." Benjamin H. Brainerd told detec-

tives he would waive extradition. He said that while he had had several pusiness deals in California, he had not violated any law. His brother, James L. Brainerd, was not in St

When the San Francisco authori enlied that Brainerd should be held and that an officer with papers would start immediately for St. ouis. Last night a message came recting that Brainerd should be re-leased and "instructed to report with is brother.

Brainerd had obtained his releas: bond soon after he was arrested. Brainerd, when arrested, said that he was satisfied the police would be notified to release him, as the matter involved was purely civil, and rested on the question of the valuf some land. The Brainerds are brothers-in-law

of Brand Whitlock, United States Minister to Belgium.

Are you a member of the Three Hundred Dollar Club?—Adv.

#### COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN FAVOR \$300,000 DOCK APPROPRIATION

Aldermen Reis and Tamme Signify Personal Approval of Measure; Action Expected Next Week.

Alderman Adam Reis, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, and Alderman William L. Tamme, chair-man of the Committee on Streets. Sewers and Wharves, said today that they were personally in favor of the bill providing an expenditure of \$300,000 for the completion of the Municipal Dock at North Market street, which was referred last Friday to their committees for joint ac

Tamme said that he had not had time to consider the biH, but that in view of the fact that it had been recommended by the Board of Public Service and approved by Mayor Kiel,

Reis said that his committee was eady to get together with Tamme's mmittee whenever the latter committee is prepared to take up the bill. Tamme said that he believed that his ommittee would be ready next week.

The laying off for a brief period of many city employes on account of lack of funds had caused some members of the Board of Aldermen to criticise the dock appropriation

ment to block its passage.

bill, but both Reis and Tamme said

#### CHAMPION SUES WIFE'S LAWYER AND HER SISTER FOR \$50,000

Asks for Damages Because of Court Petition Alleging He Was of Unsound Mind.

A. Burt Champion of Webster Groves today filed in the Circuit Court in Clayton a suit asking \$50,-600 damages from Marguerite Stre-linger, sister of his divorced wife. and Mrs. Champion's attorney, Ran-dolph Laughlin. The petition alleges that at the instance of Laugh-lin, Mrs. Strelinger filed a petition in the Probate Court several months ago alleging that he was of unsound mind. The petition was filed, he al-leges, at a time when there was pending in the Circuit Court a mo-tion for modification of the Cham-

pion divorce decree involving the astody of their 8-year-old son, A. Laughlin yesterday applied to the Supreme Court in Jefferson City for order to profibit Circuit Judge Klene from proceeding with a contempt proceeding against him and Mrs. Champion for failure to obey court order to turn the Champion's

on over to Champion June 1. Are you a member of the Three Hundred Dollar Club?—Adv.

#### WE WILL STICK TO SAVE GERMAN PEOPLE," SAYS NOSKE

Minister of Defense Addresses Meet-ing of Majority Socialist Party at Weimar.

WEIMAR. Germany, June 11.— We are still in office, and we will dick, because it is our duty to save he German people," Gustave Noske. the Minister of Defense, declared at the meeting today of the Majority locialist party.

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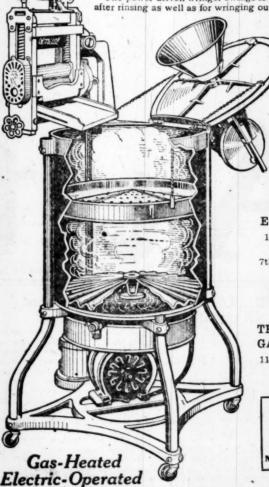
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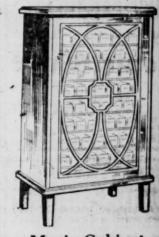
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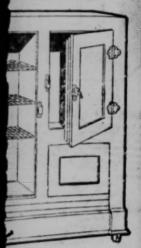
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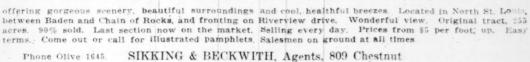
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Seven rooms and attic; tile bath, furnace.

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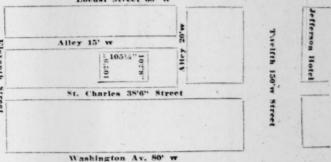
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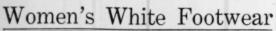
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Friday Special, box ... 30c

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\$6 Value \$4.45

(All linen, full bleached Cloths in size 68x68 Slightly soiled from display. While a limited quantity lasts.

\$1.69 Bed Sheets, 50c Bath Towels, 45c \$1.46 Thick, heavy quality, in a large size and neatly hemmed.

Fifth Floor Hemmed summer weight cotton sheets, size \$1x90 inches.

Lace Curtains

Friday \$9.75 Pair... This group contains

Scotch and Filet weave Lace Curtains in an almost endless variety of beautiful patterns. Curtains are finished with overlocked scallops or dainty lace edges. Shown in white, ivory and beige. Fourth Flo

## "Basement Economy Store"

### Silk Waists

\$2.50 and \$2.95 \$ 1 .98 Friday .....

■ Splendidly made Jap Silk Waists in plain tailored or embroidered front styles. Have square or convertible two-inone collars and long sleeves. Shades of sunset, light blue, maize, flesh and white. All

### Silk Crepe

49c Quality, Yd., 39c 100 pieces of 36-inch plain Silk and Lisle Crepe, in light and dark shades, including plenty of white.

59c Voiles, Yd., 45c 36-inch satin striped Voiles; wide stripes in contrasting colors, white and tinted grounds.

Silk Pongee, Yd., 69c Medium weight rough Silk Pongee, 36 inches wide, in the wanted Summer shades.

Basement Economy Store

### Pillowcases

 $rac{50c}{Value}$ . 25cA well-known make in sizes 42x36 in, and 42x381/2 in. Cases are slight mill damaged.

Dress Percales, Yd., 25c Neat shirting and dress styles, 36 inches wide; washable colors. Only 1500 yards in the

White Voiles, Yd., 19c An exceptional value in Mercerized Voiles, with tape selvage; 39 inches wide.

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White Cleaner Friday 5C

## Extraordinary Sale of Women's & Misses'

Gingham Dresses

Unusual Values at . . .

¶ Several hundred cool, Summery Dresses in a wide assortment of styles and trimming ideas. Just the kind of a Tub Dress you'll want to wear during vacation time. They are neatly made in attractive styles and have white pique collars and cuffs. Many are set off with pockets and buttons. Choice of an attractive selection of plaids, checks and stripes.

Basement Economy Store

Pink and White Corsets \$1.50 Values 98c

Made of coutil and batiste materials, in low and medium bust styles. Also some elastic top Corsets in splendid styles. Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid Juliets Special Friday at ... \$2.65 Made with tips or plain toes, turned soles and cushion insoles and rubber heels.

Women's Canvas Pumps, \$1.59 White Pumps with hand-turned soles and covered heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Exceptional val-

-sizes 4 to 8.

Basement Economy Store Union Suits Friday Spe- 44C

Basement Economy Store

Women's white ribbed cotton Union Suits, made with the lace knee. Shown in both regular and extra

Boys' Wash Suits Special Friday at .... \$1.58

TAILORED in the newest models of Repps, Beach Cloths, Drills, Chambrays, Crashes and Peggy Cloths in guaranteed washable colors. Sizes 2½ to 8. Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts \$1.50 Values \$1.00 Friday....

A special offering of 900 Negligee Shirts, with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. An exceptional buying opporcome early to secure best Basement Economy Store

Linoleum 75c Quality 47c 1 2-yard-wide heavy felt-base Linoleum in tile, hardwood and mosaic effects. This Linoleum is subject to slight imperfections, which will not impair the

wearing qualities.

Basement Economy Store Men's Handkerchiefs 7½c and 10c 5c

GOOD quality plain white cambric Handkerchiefs, neatly hemstitched. Splendid

Basement Economy Store 

### Men's Straws

\$2.50 Values—Friday

Q Our popular San Juan Porto Rican Hats at this special price for Friday. These Hats are popular with discriminating men because they look like Panamas, clean

like Panamas and reblock like Panamas. Very light in weight and shown in the Alpine, telescope, drop tip, sailor and racket styles.

Main Floor

### Seamless Rugs

Friday \$23.85 Only...

¶ 9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, offered at a price that we could not begin to duplicate were we to buy them under present market conditions. Shown in a large variety of appropriate designs in shades of blue, rose and green, as well as handsome mixtures.

### Sale of Soaps



and Cleansers

offering a number of the most popular Laundry Soaps and Cleansers at savings that will make it worth your while to provide a good supply. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Basement Gallery

Fairbanks' Gold Dust Washing Powder, 3 for 14e Armour's Hammer Laundry Soap, 10 bars for 42c Armour's Extra Family Laundry Soap, 8 bars, 23c Babbit's Laundry Soap, 6 bars for 33c Peet Bros.' Crystal White Laundry Soap, 10 bars Proctor & Gamble Lenox Laundry Soap, 10 bars Fairbank's Sunny Monday Laundry Soap, 8 bars 

Armour's Light House Washing Powder, 4 for 20c

Union Suits Women's "Fitrite" Suits of

Union Suits I Men's white nainsook Suits; athletic style with closed crotch, Elastic webbing back; .69c Friday .....

Envelope Chemise Women's crepe de chine and Jap satin, with lace trimmed tops

and hemstitching; \$1.95 Women's Petticoats

Made of good quality muslin with embroidery trimmed flounce and underlay. \$1.25

Wardrobe Trunks Round edge Trunks; cretonne lined, with laundry bag and shoe pocket; \$40 grade; Friday Special . Fifth Floor

Baby Carriages ished In frosted \$28.50 blue, gray etc ....

Sewing Machines Light-running Machines, highly polished and fully guaranteed; \$37.50 value; \$29.50 Fifth Flo

Storm Serge ed colors, including black. \$1.2 quality; Friday Special, yard .....

Gabardine Skirtings White grounds, with woven stripes in colors; 38 inches wide; 60c value; Friday 49c at, yard ..... Main Floor

Striped Faille

Pretty ribbon stripes of faille ground, 36 inches wide, in naviand black, \$2.00 value, \$1.35 Friday, yard ..... Main Floor The Unpardonable Sin

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Iced Tea Glasses of 12 and 14 ounce size, in at

tractive daisy patterns; regularly \$4 per dozen; Fri-\$1.25

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Editor

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made of plaid and nghams and linens of neat, prac-Sizes 7 to 12

Blouses, 95c

for girls and women and slip-over styles or white frimmed collars and cuffs.



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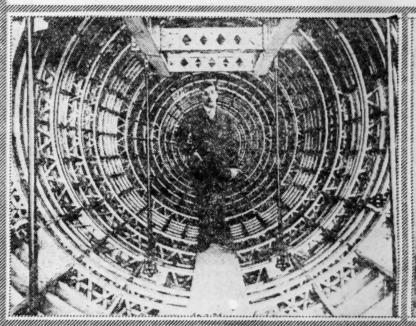
Discharged British service men attacking police in front of Westminster Abbey after the police broke



Harry Hawker welcomed in London. The aviator is on shoulders of Australian -Photo by Central News Photo Service.



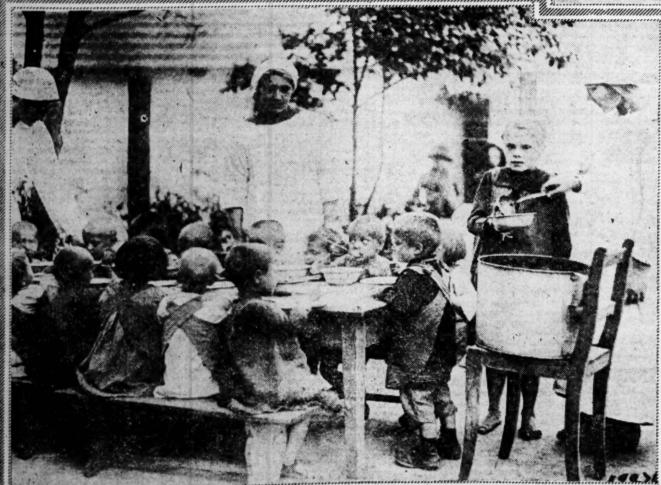
Popular London fringe" costume, being worn at Kempton Park Jubilee Handicap. Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



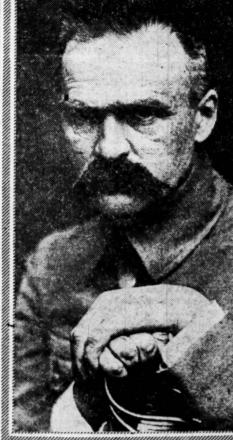
Giant Tarrant Triplane wrecked on trial flight at Farnborough, England, lowest plane being smashed. Right, mechanician standing upright inside fuselage, said to be largest in world.



British crew that will attempt to cross Atlantic in giant Handley-Page bomber. Left to right: Maj. Herbert G. Brackley, Col. Tryggve and Vice Admiral Mark Kerr.



Polish kiddies eating American food, in a kindergarten in Galicia. -Copyright. Underwood & Underwood.



Latest photograph of Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, president of the new Polish Republic.
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Chinese Boy Scouts hear former Secretary McAdoo open campaign for 1,000,000 adult

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastieally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. 'April 10, 1907.

The People Were Not Consulted.

ment has been ratified by 45 out of 48 nothing except the desperate and vicious intent to dis-Legislatures, proclaiming that even his credit the President. eloved state, Missouri, also ratified it. While this is not denied, it does not signify the voters of these states favor

George also states that "outside within a short time.

fellow citizens around them."

which could easily be remedied without attempting to make the entire country dry. Many of these country people have a generous supply of home made wine, cider and possibly a little apple brandy at home. They favor prohibition for the other fellow but not for themselves.

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have a copy of the league of nations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ear, while his attorney, Mr. Bates is re-elving \$24,000 per year, making a toal of \$60,000 being paid to those two

chaily on 36 cents per hour, at the rate Sergt. York sent her from Paris. support our families on, so the man who has children may receive enough

upport will be appreciated.

#### THE "MYSTERY" EXPOSED.

The practical close of the Senate investigation of the peace treaty "leak" leaves nothing but a bad odor-an odor of sneaking insinuation prompted by unprincipled malice and partisanship

Elihu Root voluntarily appears before the Senate in-nothing improper in the manner by which he obtained it and nothing improper in his showing it to the Senator. The text of the treaty had been printed in Germany and was, therefore, public property. He obtainedhis copy from Mr. Davison, head of the Red Cross, who got a copy in order that he might examine in detail the provisions concerning the Red Cross. Mr. Root said he would use his copy as he pleased, but J. P. Morgan, Frank A. Vanderlip, Jacob Schiff and Paul Warburg, representatives of the "financial interests" which Senator Borah darkly hinted had been given copies of the treaty for unholy and sordid purposes, testified either in person or by wire that they had not seen the treaty. Mr. Davison testified that he had only one copy and the only man he showed it to was Mr. Root.

Why the awesome mystery that Senator Lodge threw around his seeing a copy of the treaty? Mr. Root made no mystery, and, in fact, said there was no suggestion of confidence. There was no thought of impropriety. Why did Senator Lodge veil his mysterious statement in a cloud of suspicion by hinting at secret dealings? LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Why did Borah hint of underground dealings for dirty purposes? Why, indeed? Why ask these questions, in the light of the actions of these and other Senators who Your issue of the 8th contained a let- are trying to "do" President Wilson, regardless of con-

ter from Rev. Benjamin Y. George, Elm-wood, Ill., attempting to discredit the recent prohibition article of Samuel Gom-the President and his associates goes up in smoke. The recent prohibition article of Samuel Gom-pers. Rev. George says that "two-thirds of, both the Senate and the House of Representatives submitted the prohibi-tricks for partisan purposes.

lon amendment to the legislatures of the tares." If this were true then there mosphere. Mr. Root is an acknowledged authority on would be no question as to the legality of the proceedings, but it is a matter of constitutional law. He told the Senate committee it fact that two-thirds of both houses did was not incumbent upon the President to send a copy nit it, as the Constitution pro- of the treaty to the Senate. It was within the President's vides, but only two-thirds of those pres- right to send or withhold it—he was the sole judge. The Rev. George writes that the amend- Senate hullabaloo was "mere sound and fury," signifying

THE FIGHT FOR 22 SPECIAL SESSIONS.

The tripartite race to be first to ratify the woman's onvening of the Missouri Legislature the suffrage amendment was won by Illinois, with Wis-State voted over 74,000 majority against consin a close second and Michigan coming under the prohibition, yet the Legislature ratified wire third with a burst of speed to avoid being disthe prohibition amendment.

In states which have the referendum tanced. Thus, within five days after the submission of ple will finally decide whether the resolution, on June 5, three states have taken favorripdividual states ratify the amend- able action. Seven other Legislatures aiready in sesbehringividual states rathly the amendance and action. Seven other based to accord ratification sion or about to meet are expected to accord ratification

The large cities the mass of working The care with which the National Suffrage Associapeople agree pretty generally with tem-tion is laying its plans is shown by its estimate that perancer and prohibition views of their of 11 Legislatures meeting next January, but four American people in general be- can be relied on for an affirmative vote, making 14 to ere in being temperate in all things, but be counted on. In 22 states, accordingly, special sesa vait majority of them, especially the sions must be called, if all the women in the Union are more enlightened ones of our large cities, to have a vote for President in 1920, and to bring about are positively and emphatically against special sessions in those 22 states is precisely the work while most of the prohibition votes to which the association is now energetically addressing om the country and small town dis- itself. The Governors of the following states have tricit, they are aimed principally at the supposed evils of possibly a few saloons which could easily be remedied without been wired to, each being asked if he will call his Legis-lature together, provided 21 other Governors also agree The Hold RON OF INTON

of the reimbursing legislators for their expenses and withthey would be willing to abide by holding their per diem will be strongly urged in many WANTED-MORE GOOD TEACHERS. they would be writing to a nothing their per distribution party for states. To what more commendable duty could a publicyears. No member of the Senate or spirited legislator devote a couple of days of his time? prohibition bill nor any member of the bave engaged in the final fight for 22 special legislative sessions?

FACING THE FACTS.

Two of the speakers at the American Zinc Institute's on students who return from the war to me misfortunes of others, led by an ex- dinner Monday night said the newspapers were making complete their college course. Except poems, efficial of the Government, who resigned a mistake in giving so much space to strikes and riot- where they are taking up professional in the face of duty, through ing and violence and unrest generally. "That is the stuff studies with a view of shortening the what influence I am unable to say, forced on which Bolshevism feeds," said one of the speakers, time which they must spend in the law In winning the war, without any aid both of whom would suppress such news.

whatsoever from the powerful anti-sa- Those gentlemen are wrong. Suppressing news is at choosing their courses of instruction for eon league, the United States has demonstrated to the world that she is able to ake care of herself on all questions, in- theory has been tried out thoroughly. Everywhere it rother than for the subjects taught. As has failed. It has failed not only to allay unrest, but a result of a year's experience in the Rev. George will find the American it has abetted dissatisfaction and promoted violence. army they are impressed with the fact

elieve that Mr. Compers, who has been too, is Germany. The Russian suppression was stupid. ir school counts for comparatively little; affiliated with labor organizations for It operated with the knout, the rack, the hangman and that the methods and ideals of work 40 years, knows what the working- Siberia. The German censorship was of a different char- count for almost everything. acter. It was positive. It did not merely ban facts. It They want to learn to do things; to distorted them. It lied elaborately, scientifically, sys- do them effectively and in the right tematically and, as it thought, efficiently. But the spirit. For this purpose the particular deluge came.

Some of the Senators have been ask- We cannot combat evil by shutting our eyes and pre- pared with the spirit in which it is the for a copy of the peace treaty. I tending it does not exist. We have got to face facts. tudied. "Put Mark Hopkins at one end publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," said President Garfield, "and industrial or publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," and publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," and the publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log," and the publicity is the surest, quickest and only remedy for of a log, "and the publicity is the surest." industrial or political wrong, whether practiced by labor me at the other, and you have my idea But as there is as yet neither peace or capital. The doctrine of hush is fatal.

nor league of nations we will all All human experience vindicates the wisdom of the This is the soundest kind of educa-X. scriptural counsel and promise: "Ye shall know the tional theory; but it is none too easy to truth and the truth shall make you free."

I wish you would print this letter in Chancellor Day of Syracuse University is now penning coming even scarcer. When I was an paper, for the benefit of those who odes to the Senators opposed to the League of Nations. ecitor of the Railroad Gazette we kept ot know.

the list the chap, it will be remembered, who used to a tabulated record of the causes of acci-Hallways Co., is receiving \$35,000 per write sonnets to John D. Rockefeller's eyebrows.

GRACIE WILLIAMS' WEDDING GOWN.

of Sergt. York-there is no need to identify him now- lows: "Cause of accident, flagman had what is our answer which we re- to Miss Gracie Williams, mountain maid sweetheart, neither the decision nor the bearing of eived from the company? It is that they have permitted us to get a glimpse of the bride's gown. a Bismarck. Cause of recurrence of have not got sufficient revenue to pay it was pink silk, embroidered around the bottom with such accidents, Bismarcks not to be had use living salary? If they can pay those it was pink silk, embroidered around the bottom with such accidents, Bismarcks not to be had use living salary? The great obwe men \$60,000, why cannot they pay red and blue flowers and it had two pockets made of for two dollars a day." The great obliving wage? Who can support a little silver flags, the emblems of the Allies, which stacle to first-rate teaching is the short

We know very well what the modistes of the Rue de that shortage of supply is that the salsider himself only receiving 36 cents la Paix, Regent Street or Fifth Avenue would say about aries of the teaching profession have theaters. for hour a day then what would his cry this bridal gown. Nevertheless, we assert that neither been unfairly low for many years and We are only asking for enough to We rejoice it was not of ivery satin with gold brocade, before. This difficulty is not peculiar to receive enough duchesse lace and pearl ornamentations. Let us all he our colleges and high schools. It is beatlary that will enable him to give his grateful for the little pink dress with its flowers of red ing felt through all the parts of our eduand blue and the pockets of flags and all that they cational system. And as long as the pres-

men. I will assure them their Those counterfeit Bolshevist treasury notes probably profession will be too small to meet the U. R. CONDUCTOR. are as good as the real thing.



WAITING FOR HER BEAU.

leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

HAT do you think?

The other day a man

PRESDIENT HADLEY of Yale in Harper's

THERE is one thing which we can and must do, without waiting for agreement as to the principles on which the panetelas! office on that ticket.

White 4,000,000 voters were abroad Gov. Gardner has moved with promptness in calling a American college course can be arranged. We must provide better teaching. This a copy of Life. is the need which most impresses itself school or the medical school, they are Russia is now reaping the fruits of suppression. So, that the specific knowledge that you get

subject studied is unimportant as com-

of a college." carry out. Logs are abundant, but Hopkinses are scarce-and in danger of bedents and of reasons for their recurrence. One day when there had been trouble at a grade crossing, the accident The correspondents faithfully reporting the wedding editor summarized the situation as folsupply of good teachers. The reason for ent salary scale prevails the number of

#### JUST A MINUTE. Written for the POST-DISPATCH

by Clark McAdams

FREE VERSE.

The other day a man wrote us a letter from Newport, R. I. Think of it-Newport, Rhode Island!

our panetelas! Living in Newport, yet lacking some

thing, and that something more of our

You could have knocked us over with

"I am greatly interested in these Which I have sometimes seen copied in one of our Eastern papers. It seems to me they are a true work

The finest things of the kind I have I think Mr. McAdams deserves great As I happen to see only one about

And as I am unable to obtain your I am writing to ask if you will not send me some of these poems

Thanking you for this favor, I re-Yours very truly, George Franklin Merritt, 13 Poplar

We are accepted in Newport, which is the ultimate goal of life in Amer-

We have arrived, and stand some what embarrassed among the exalted. How does it feel? Well, we are not altogether sur-

We have always had hope of New-We were sure it would get around to art.

Art is the ultimate thing One gets around to it after experiencing everything else There is but one kind of wealth. It consists of riches of the mind. When we go back to Athens, we do

not ask anyone to show us where Croesus had his bank. Or where the swell clubs of the aris-Or where the richest merchant loaded and unloaded his ships

We want to learn about the ultimate thing from the first people to discover that it is the ultimate thing.

We want to see the Acropolis We want to stand in the old Greek We want to be near Homer and Soc.

We want to bridge the centuries between us and the great playwrights,
The ponderous Euripides and the light-hearted Aristophanes. We don't care where anything in Athens was bought and sold.

But we would like to see the house which the great reporter Thucydides And the place where Pericles stood

Imagine it caring enough to write to

is about it-To commend us of whom it had never heard, And saying "these poems are a true

Words fail us. We can say only this:

Newport is risen! There are few pastimes so beneficial reading what happened in our country us felt that there never could have been anything like the present espionage law in this republic? Then let us read what happened during the Civil War, when the Secretary of War clapped the copperheads in jail until there were not enough jails to hold them. Do the Berger case and some others puzzle us? Then let us read of the Vallindingham and the Milligan cases. Are we per litical attacks seeking to discredit the happened Mr. Lincoln, and under just campaign for the presidency. It is all an old story, dear reader. We are new, That is all.

Probably the first thing most men would ask about, if the next world could communicate with this one would be their wills. How much eternity one spends wondering whethit must be considerable.

Cross ought to relieve the Senate's apprehensions.

#### THE MIRACLE OF BREAD.

TE makes the earth roll over, And out of it comes bread, The plowman tried and trusty, The plowman hale and lusty For whom this word is said-He turns the brown earth ove And out of it springs bread.

O'er which he casts his eye. And strides in measures able Are smoothed out like a table, The while he passes by; No miracle in fable With his day's work can vie.

Cuts the horizon's rim Blink fond good night to him. His strong, straight way will tread. To work for all the nation. The miracle of bread.

#### Knox Resolution Against League Can't Pass Senate, Correspondent Declares

Republican Purpose in Pressing Covenant Fight and Result of Leak Hearing Analyzed.

Dispatch,
WASHINGTON, June 12.—All own Liberty Bonds. copies of the peace proposals formu- ing much concern to bankers.

Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, au- financing Europe, or rather in stabil thor of the investigating resolution, was sure President Wilson himself had been cleared of any insinuation

The leak committee might have

of impropriety. Conservative Republicans like Senator Lodge saw nothing wrong in Europe finds itself, how much the document, but argued that the Senate should have had as a matter of information what was virtually mmon property abroad.

Progressive Republicans like enator Borah, anxious to prove that the framing of the peace treaty was of special interest to Wall street, was satisfied that the hearbrought out that two members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. were aware of the contents of the treaty before the Senate was.

fight against the league of nations son and dislike of everything he does raging in the Senate were not in- are synonymous in the Republican terested in exonerating any individual from suspicion of wrongdoing or away with its tactics because of Mr. personal profit out of possession of the treaty, but to give the public, and failure to keep ie constantly adon the one hand, the impression that big bankers are concerned with the confidence, which, coupled with distreaty and that, therefore, it must satisfaction with domestic policies of the tainted, or that the Senate was the administration, has produced ignored.

the Paris conference happen before, with efforts to keep a bulky document like the peace treaty from bedistance and retain the support of ing distributed throughout the American public opinion, world, no precedents could be inworld, no precedents could be invoked today to define responsibility for what has occurred.

In support of the contention that the Republicans are guided solely by motives of hatred

sistency at Paris with respect to open rious mixup. Unquest the Senate was really very much per-turbed today about the developments son's domestic administration

in the leak hearings.

All sides admit that the doca ment over which the controversy began will not be the final treaty, as the daily press cables from Fars the dail

Elihu Root's Admissions.

when he delivered his funeral oration for the heroes of the Samian war.

Is it so or not?

You know it is so.
Very well. Newport has gotten around to our panetelas, which Editor Reedy says are the only new poetry in 400 years.

Newport does not have to worry about the high cost of living.
It can think of these things.

It can think of these things.

It was finally completed and signed by the parties to the negotiation, and that he himself did not favor a wide distribution of the document intil it was a treaty, gave much comfort to the defenders of the President, but, on the other hand, Mr. Wilson's opponents noted that Root thought as a matter of policy, though not necessarily of right, it would have been wiser for the President to inform the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the whole Senate Senate for it, there will be no opportunity to separate the peace treaty and league as pecially, after the debate is under way. If Germany refuses to sign the himself did not favor a wide distribution, and that he himself did not favor a wide distribution, and that he himself did not favor a wide distribution of the document intil it was a treaty, gave much comfort to the defenders of the President, but, on the other hand, Mr. Wilson's opponents noted that Root thought as a matter of policy, though not necessarily of right, it would have been wiser for the President to inform the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the whole Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the whole Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the whole Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the wind that he himself did not favor a wide distribution, and that he himself did not favor a wide distribution of the decument intil it was a treaty and takes advantage of the decument intil it was a treaty and takes advantage of the decument intil it was finally co

But the leak hearings appear a closed incident, with attention promptly transferred to the fate of Republicans Taking Chance. Philander C. Knov, Republican, and on what arguments Mr. Wilson might ormer Secretary of State, asking the bring back from Europe or what the peace conference to insert provi- effect of his speeches may be on, sons enabling all Powers to sign the American public opinion. They are

work at Paris, but the delegations ferees to change the treaty to if they could. But, really, they do not expect to do so. They have Europe and to have embodied a safemough votes to make a profound guard of the Monroe Doctrine and other changes which at the time were e President's powers, for the r so- believed to be sought by the Repubtion cannot command a majority. licans.

They say the introduction of the tions machinery into the indefinite resolution and debate will be a fit-ting preface to the reservations later ed States by letters and telegrams to be made when the treaty itself is and by speeches and public meetings submitted for ratification. On the can tell the Senate to go ahead in its

Maybe Mr. Davison thought the Red Knox drew the resolution himself, showed it to Senator Lodge, who apnot widely distributed or in any sense the outcome of party confer-

Prepared to Fight.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE
A Special Correspondent of the Post- ested in Europe's financial status,

sides seemed to derive satisfaction The peace of Europe and the abiltoday out of the results of the in-ty of our allies to pay their big debts vestigation by the Senate of how to the United States have been giv-Senate, private citizens, newspaper correspondents and unofficial statesdustrial interests of America in

found out, had it pursued this line of thought, in what a serious plight, the possession by Elihu Root or Henry P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross, of copies of tunity is offered to make America's tunity is offered to make America's expanded war facilities meet European demands and thus give em-

> Might Have Helped League. But that line of reasoning might have developed arguments for league of nations and the early rati-

Thus does the Senate warfare protions and speeches galore, charges Anxious for Publicity.

In their anxiety for head-line atention, the parties to the bitter means that dislike of President Wilenough manifestations of opposition Never having had anything like to make the Senate Republican lead-

Aside from the political advant-age of seeming to emphasize incon-finds in surveying the Capitol a cunacy, nobody inside or outside Senators are not thinking, but feel-

publicans, and that the Italian-Americans will likewise be sympathetic. Elihu Root's admission that Presi-tent Wilson had a right to withhold and outside the Senate in the United:

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or the whole Senate from time of nations as the Republicans desire. but Mr. Wilson will bring the docu-

The Republicans have not counted peace treaty and discuss the league however, taking a chance, and all politicians do, in the hope that the Democrats Much Concerned. breaks of the game will be their There is much concern at the cap. way, that the Germans and allies will itol about it. Democrats think it is the gravest assault that has let heen. Senate will have time to bring presnade, not only on the President's sure to bear on their Paris conpresenting countries as ociated objections. So far as Mr. Wilson Republicans would like to pass it having considered the Republican

I have the impression, however, hat the Republicans will press it, have reverted to their original postt because they want it passed, but tion of wanting to separate the peace cause they want "to keep the rec- treaty and covenant and throw the creation of the whole league of naother hand, they look upon it as a good chance to take a test vote and see what the country thinks of the suggestions covered in the senate to go after the senate to go after present campaign against the peace treaty and league of nations or to desist, at least, till President Wilson suggestions covered in the senate to go after peace the senate peace peace the senate peace peace the senate peace suggestions covered in the Knox res- can get back to present his side of

### HOME FROM TRIP TO EUROPE

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of 7 Hor-Democrats are prepared to give battle to the death on the Knox reso-

she proposed to tell her exp

The leak hearings were to have shown some alleged improper connection between Wall street and the Japan. Mrs. Hammar was one of the united States. peace treaty, but, if it had been five American delegates. At the presought to develop carefully the sta-tus of international finance with re-lation. have been found that big bankers, eases as tuberculosis, typhus malaacting in behalf of the investing pub- ria and social diseases.

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BUSINESS like this:

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he wants to do. One would no know he denies suit his own de form an opinion then you do not worth while in th

having changed l

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Now is the time rusting. Get a s and give the stov polishing all sum

By MARGA To taffeta or smartest merr ning little flounce ruffled bathing su feta, and straight-fairs if they be of A stunning ma just one scalloped other, each scallo

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PARIS, May 2 officers' dance her bewitching creature to say that they d

The Person With

the Convenient Memory

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Willingness to Admit Mistakes

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One would not mind if he would

his word and will not acknowledge that he has made a mistake, and wants the matter changed or readjusted, is the most dangerous in-dividual to deal with, and it is better to pay clerk hire and get him tied down in writing than to trust to his

worth while in the commercial world.

is he whose word is as good as his

rusting. Get a small can of stove paint at the housefurnishing shop and give the stoves and pipes light co. of this. They will require no asset for stability of character and

A necessity of employing so many clerks. He spoke something like this:

"The business of life seems to be "The business of life seems to be memory never fails him when it things down in block and comes to receive the seems to be memory never fails him when it retting things down in black and comes to recalling what he has white. If only people would be thor. promised to do.

oughly honest about their memories as to various arrangements and transactions, much clerical work could be eliminated.

"The reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have the statement when the reason we have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because there are those people who have only contained to the reason we have to do so much work is because the reason which work is the reason where the reason was also well as the reaso Everybody respects him and he is

It seems to me there is nothing venient memories—that is, they re-

call only things that suit their con-venience.

"I have a few business associates"

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"The common dable than to build up a reputation like this.

On the other hand, I know a

"Thave a few business associates on whose word and memory I will stake my life. One in particular I could mention, with whom I never need make any memorandum as to any agreement we have between us. I know that his memory will not vary a particle as to our agreement. "The most deplorable thing in business life is to get a thing settled and then have a person back reputation have the most a whom a woman who seemingly stands well among her associates, yet few people trust her or are sure of her. She has an accordion memory—that is, she remembers a whole lot of things, and can pull out her memory for every little detail, just like an accordion, when it is to her advantage.

But let something come up that might be a little detrimental to her, even though it might help somebody

tied and then have a person back out by saying that he didn't remember it that way and that it wasn't his understanding, when you know parfectly well in your heart of the same that the

perfectly well in your heart of hearts that he is deliberately lying.

These are the killer to dislike. You can't always prove their honesty of thought. But having changed his mind about what he wants to do. their memory is perfectly clear on own up to the fact that he had their memo the subject.

know he denies the agreement to suit his own desires, you at once form an opinion of that man and then you do not trust him the next time.

"The man who succeeds and is worth while in the commercial world." vided between them after the moth-er's death. It seems she had written a will which she wanted changed, but was unable to do so before the end came.

One of the sisters was a greedy person and took advantage of the written word as against the memory of the mother's wishes. She said she did not remember any such arrange ment.

And the tragedy of it all was that

caused her to lead the loneliest life Now is the time to paint the range imaginable and she died broken-and stove pipes to keep them from hearted, her gains having served her

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### Style Notes on 1919 Bathing Suits

edged, and just an outlining of the broidery or fringe.

Large figured foulards in blue and quaint taffeta hat with a broad scalloped brim, green-edged, tops off tic colorings strike the newest notes

of black and scarlet embroidery fin- | idly ornate. Fringe now sprouts ef-

feta, and straight-hung one-piece atfairs if they be of other stuff.

A stunning marine blue taffeta
model whose abbreviated skirt is
just one scalloped ruffle after another, each scalloped in vivid
green, has a surplice waist, scalloped

The complete this novelty in bathing attire.

As always, the black taffeta or
black and white costumes are dear
favorites, and this year they are
brought up to date with vivid
touches here and there of yarn em-

THE LATEST

From Queen Fashion's Paris Court

To taffeta or jersey cling the share the sleeves, edges of the coat and high, close-buttoned collar, and or rather the taffeta and jersey cling to them in the shape of cunning little flounced and puffed and ruffled bathing suits, if they be taffeta, and straight-hung one-piece affects, and scarlet embroidery finishes the sleeves, edges of the coat and high, close-buttoned collar, and frogs of black and scarlet embroidery finishes the sleeves, edges of the coat and high, close-buttoned collar, and frogs of black and scarlet embroidery finishes the sleeves, edges of the coat and high, close-buttoned collar, and frogs of black and scarlet fasten the cape and the bathing suits, as on everything else.

Cute little filk bags, rubber-lined and monogrammed to match the cape and the bathing suit, are out-fitted with mirrors and necessary adjuncts to the deep-sea complexion. which needs first aid and ready re-

#### The Sandman Story for Tonight.

"It must be fine to be a gnome and not have to work in the fields as I do," said the man. "I am up at dawn and go to bed too tired to turn of the largest and hardest of the over. Things are all wrong in this pumpkins dropped down and hit him world, anyway. If I had the power they would be different."

pumpkins dropped down and hit him on the head, knocking him almost unconscious. He rolled out into the they would be different." The gnome smiled sadly.

"Pray, what are the changes you kin.
ould make?" he asked. "Oh! I don't think I will make would make?" he asked.

then replied slowly: things to set right, that I hardly better leave the world as it is. I know where to begin," he answered don't do to improve what we don't at last. "But if I had only a chance understand. So in future I am con-

"And if you did," laughed the again."

(Copyright 1919, by the McClure No gnome, "there is no doubt the first Syndicate, New York City.) thing you accomplished would be all

had just one chance to try."

"I will give it to you," responded the gnome. "Be here tomorrow at this hour and I will grant you any of uncovered cooking cauliflower abchange you wish to make in the world about us, for I will bring the sacred ring of the King of the Chinese cotton crepe overdraperies Gnomes, and anything you wish will are lovely for bedroe

be granted at once." W HEN the midday bell rang over the fields from the vii-lage the plowman wended his way to a seat under the giant oak and there before him he saw the gnome waiting. They ate lunch then the man began to consider what changes he would make in the world about him.

"I would make fish so they could live on dry land, and horses so they PARIS, May 29.—Surely none of the officers who attended an American tains. I would make it rain twice officers' dance here the other day, who saw, and perhaps danced with, a bewitching creature in pink tulle and powder blue silk, will ever again dare too cold."

EVA A. TINGEY.

"But," interrupted the gnome,

"suppose you begin on something simple; something right around us. Now, what improvement would you make right here, for instance?"

An amicable agreement between the Chinese and Japanese is evidenced by the Chinese blue bathing denced by the Chinese blue bathing suit, cut after the long-trousered and suit, cut after the long-trousered and ness girl's usual apparel. A touch ness girl's usual apparel ness girl's girl ness girl's girl ness girl ness girl ness girl ness girl's girl ness girl ness girl's girl ness girl ness girl's girl ness girl n As he sat eating his lunch a gnome in forth just tiny acorns no bigger than my thumb. Why, that is all worked by. He looked hungily at the lunch.

"Won't you stop, rest and have a bite to eat?" kindly said the plowman. "I will be glad of your company."

the figure of sold be added to it you can the chapter of sold be added t

The gnome sat down and ate heart- the huge tree was full of pumpkins. the round things gleaming prettily

field, covered with the mashed pump-

The man thought a long while, any more changes in things," he snorted as he wiped his face, and the gnome laughed. "I guess I had to try I could make up my mind to commence at once setting things to rights."

tent to let pumpkins grow on the ground and the acorns in this tree. for I might wish to sit under it

Wash the brass bed with a sponge "It is easy for both of us to talk," dipped into sweet oil and very finely ontinued the plowman, "but I wish I powdered rotten stone, then polish with a piece of old velvet.

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#### MORNING BATH VICTIM OF H. L. C.

Large figured foulards in blue and white, black and white or more hecloped brim, green-edged, tops off the deep-sea picture.

Very fetching will be the bather who affects the jersey suit of Copenhagen blue, its straight lines bound by deep organdle fringe around the skirt, armpits and oval neck.

An amicable agreement between the Chinese and Japanese is evidenced by the Chinese and Japanese is evidenced by the Chinese blue bathing whose surface is broken by appli
Large figured foulards in blue and white, black and white or more hectic colorings strike the newest notes in this season's bathing modes.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Humpkin Tree.

Sow, what improvement would you make right here, for instance?'

The man looked slowly and carefully around. About his feet were dozens of acorns fallen from the oak. Down in the field between the long green rows of corn were big, fat yellow pumpkins.

The stunning cape mantles, to be cast aside only at the water's edge. Walk as down to rest beneath a huge oak tree. Its great limbs spread out so far that they made a dense shade on this oak tree. You see that big on this coloring strike the newest notes in the right has continued to had hother in this season's bathing modes.

NOTHER institution to go down as the price of fuel has continued to had hother the high cost of living the cost of living the right had the public morn.

Now, what improvement would you make right had carefully around. About his feet were fully around. About his feet were fully around.

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### The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an American City

By BOOTH TARKINGTON.

"Wait, dearest," she said; and though he stood stone cold, she lifted her arms, put them this, that's the pity of it! Twenty can find out only by getting to be 40. And so we come to this, dear: Will you live your own life your round him again, and pressed her check lightly to his. "Oh, you do look so troubled, poor dear! One thing you couldn't doubt, beloved the way, or George's way? I'm going way, or George's way? I'm going a little further, because it would be fatal not to be wholly frank now. George will act toward you only as boy; you know I could never care for anything in the world as I care for you-never, never!"

She released him, and stepped pressed into his hand the envelope she had brought with her, and as he opened it, and began to read the long enclosure, she walked slowly to the other end of the room; then stood there, with her back to him, and her The sheets of paper were covered

with Eugene's handwriting. George Amberson will bring you this, dear Isabel. He is waiting while I write. He and I have talked things over, and before he gives this to you he will tell you what has happened. Of course I'm rather confused, and haven't had time to think matters out very definitely, and yet I believe I should have been better prepared for what took place today-I ought to have have understood for quite a long ting to dislike me more and more, Somehow I've never been able to get his friendship; he's always had a latent distrust of me—or some-thing like distrust—and perhaps that's made me sometimes a little awkward and diffident with him. I think it may be he felt from the first that I cared a great deal about you, and he naturally re-sented it. I think perhaps he felt this even during all the time when I was so careful—at least I thought I was—not to show, even to you, how immensely I did care.
And he may have feared that you liked me as an old friend. It's per-fectly comprehensible to me, also, that at his age one gets excited about gossip. Dear Isabel, what I'm trying to get at, in my con-fused way, is that you and I don't care about this nonsensical gossip ourselves, at all.

Yesterday I thought the time had come when I could ask you to marry me, and you were dear enough to tell me "some time it might come to that." Well, you and I, left to ourselves, and knowing what we have been and what we are, we'd pay as much attention to "talk" as we would to any other kind of old cats' mewing We'd not be very apt to let such things keep us from the plenty of life we have left to us for making up to ourselves for old unhappiness and mistakes. But now we're faced with—not the slander the world. I know what your son the word, I know what your saids to you, and it frightens me!

Let me explain a little: I don't think he'll change—at 21 or 22 so many things appear solid and per-manent and terrible which 40 sees

your long worship of him, your sacrifices-all the unseen little

-will make him act. Dear, it breaks my heart for you I want you to read this first. See Pear, it breaks my heart for you.

Let "Just a moment more, dearbut what you have to oppose now
is the history of your own selfless and perfect motherhood. I re-member saying once that what you believe that is true of every mothincense along with the angel. I grow sick with fear for you-for both you and me-when I think grown strong through the love you long your own sweet will has

Are you strong enough, Isabel? Can you make the fight? I promise you that if you will take heart it has all amounted to nothing. a little while, only happiness. You can't come to your house—and tell me where you will meet me. We will come back in a month and the angel in your son will bring him to you; I promise it. What is good in him will grow so fine, once you have beaten the turbulent will—but it must be

is waiting with such patience; I should not keep him longer—and I you be strong-such a little short strength it would need! Don't strike my life down twice, dear-

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R. E. Bockenkamp, St. Louis, was 6 up on L. D. Bromfield, Den-

was 1 up on R. E. Knepper, Sioux

J. E. Nugent, Kansas City, was

3 up on F. G. Guinand, Omaha, 18

ADOPTS SCHEDULE FOR

July 6-Carondelet vs. Fairground at Fair

July 13-Open date.
July 20-Carondelet vs. O'Fallon at O'Fal

Shocker and Severeid; Rogers, Kin-

Washington 6-13-0, Cleveland 3-7-0. Bat

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ton at St. Louis.

At a meeting of the Municipal Ten-

PARK TITLE TOURNEY

Arthur Bonebrake, Topeka, was leading J. L. Johnston, St. Louis C. C., 9 up, 18 holes.

District Champion Stuart Stickney, Eliminated in Second Round, Favors Former Southern Titleholder - Bonebrake Playing Good Game.

> By Stuart G. Stickney, St. Louis Distri et Golf Champion

Golfers of this and other cities are probably wondering today at the many surprising results occasioned by the first and second rounds of match play in the Trans-Mississippi tournament yesterday. This is only natural when you consider that many former champions and excellent players who were near-favorites to win were eliminated, where less noted players

ings may be mentioned the fact that RESULTS, MORNING ROUND rank players were wiped out of the running. It was most unfortunate to see players like Wolff and Kenney go down to defeat at the hands of players who seemingly lack experience to stand the strain of the re-

It is hard to explain how such defeats occur. The best explanation I can think of is that there is very little difference between one man's poorest game and another man's best MUNICIPAL NET BODY came. As the natural abilities of colfers come nearer to colneiding, the difference in the way they are hitting them on a certain day, necessary to cause an upset in the dope, nis Assocation held yesterday, a schedule for the inter-park champion

For instance, there is no question of how a contest between "Chick" ship tournament was adopted. The Evans and myself would turn out if campaign will open on July 6 and I were to shoot the best game in me close Aug. 31. The schedule and Evans were to turn loose the July 6-Carondelet vs. Fairground. worst golf he is capable of playing. ground o'Fallon vs. Sherman at Sherman. The golfers in this tournament have been very evenly matched. It is the er Grove vs. Reservoir at Reservoir ever has drawn to a tourney. Therefore there was likely to be a series of upsets.

Praises Bonebrake's Play.

In the series of lon, Fairground vs. Sherman at Fairground.
Forest Park vs. Tower Grove at Tower Grove, St. Louis vs. Reservoir at St. Louis.

I do not want to reflect on the merits of Bonebrake. He played exForest Park vs. Reservor at Forest Park, St. Louis vs. Tower Grove at St. Louis. cellent golf. Were it not for Nelson
Whitney's experience and consistent
form I would pick the Kansas man to
win the tournament. But I expect
Whitney to win. Bonebrake comes

St. Louis vs. Tower Grove at St. Louis at
Fairground. O'Fallon vs. Tower Grove at
Tower Grove, Reservoir vs. Sherman at Reservoir.

Aug. 10—Carondelet vs. St. Louis at Whitney to win. Bonebrake comes from a state where they do not have links as difficult and sporty as the care to which Whitney has become to which Whitney has become lon, Sherman vs. Forest Park at Sherman. accustomed. For this reason, and Aug. 17-Carondelet vs. Tower Grove at

Seldom in the history of golf in Reservoir. Fairgroufelet vs. Reservoir at rail birds lose all confidence in past performances and their import.

Laulis have the first rounds of Forest Park at play produced so much keen of Forest Park. Tower Grove at Toward play produced so much keen of Forest Park. Tower Grove at Toward Park. Tower Gro Every match, practically, had its gallery, and every match produced ILLINOIS SENATE PUTS

#### TODAY'S PAIRINGS FOR TRANS-MISSISSIPPI TOURNAMENT

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Third Round. 9:00—Nelson Whitney, New Or-leans C. C. (153), vs., R. E. Knepper, oux City (156).

9:10-1. D. Bromfield Jr., Denver (170), vs. Arthur Bonebrake, To-

pela C. C. (155). CONSOLATIONS.

berg. 9:30-C, Wolff vs. C. B. More. 9:35-Chris Kenney vs. E.

#### 600 ATHLETES ALREADY IN TRAINING FOR MEET OF THE ALLIED NATIONS

PARIS, June 12 .- Six hundred ath- Philadelphia erallied games at Colombes where quarters have been prepared for 3500 athlefes, trainers, cooks and others connected actively with the games. The athletes already there include 250 Americans, 175 Frenchmen, 150 Rumanians and 33 Arabians.

phonograph are revelations.

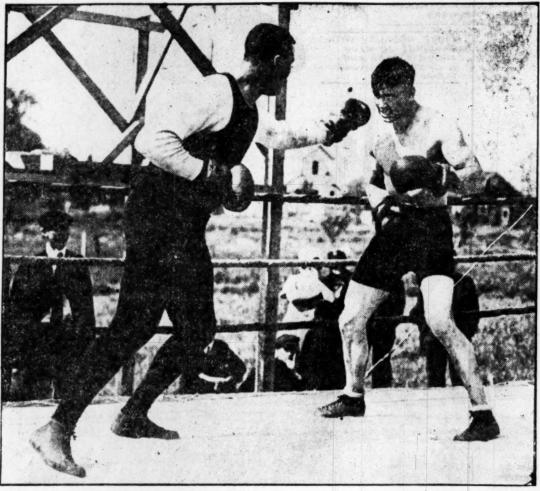
The grand stand along the track where the tryouts are held is filled each afternoon with French spectators who seem to be particularly interested in the American pole vault- Williams and Lynn; Mays and Schang, Waltiums and Lynn; Mays and Schang, Waltium The representatives of the King-dom of the Hedjaz have 40 camels

dom of the Hedjaz have 40 camels and 16 thoroughbred Arabian houses. The Arabians will not compete in the games, but will give exhibitions in riding horses and camels.

Much to the disgust of the Americanics and camels. can engineers working at Colombes, the camels are shattering desert tradition by requiring water twice

#### SS. Peter and Paul Won.

Through an error the score of SS. sales game in the sodality League last Sunday was Announced as 6-5 in favor of the latter, while the correct count should have been 7-6 in favor of SS. Peter and Paul. Schulte and Walasin formed the battery for the is inners. Dempsey Working Out With Big Bill Tate at Toledo



Tate, a 6 foot 3 inch negro giant, is a fair substitute for Jess Willard, in helping Dempsey train is shown about to score a left to Dempsey's head. In practice he lands it frequently and follows with a right uppercut, as Dempsey comes in head down. He is a dangerous man, one who owns two decisions over the once redoubtable Sam Langford.

#### Bockenkamp and Johnston the Only St. Louis Survivors in Tourney

Neither Player Has Ever Figured Strongly in an Important Tournament—Surprising Upsets in Early Rounds.

Old Man Dope and golf followers who are wont to wager the family because Bonebrake is only 18 years old, competing only in his sixth or seventh tournament, I expect the New Orleans man to land the 1319

Aug. 24—Open date.

Aug. 24—Open date. NOIS SENATE PUTS

OK ON BOXING BILL

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Chris Kenney lost his morning play. He studied his whole and their morning play. He studied his whole morning play. He studied his whole morning play. He studied h terday in the first and second match-play rounds of the Trans-Mississippi

OK ON BOXING BILL

SPRINGFIELD. III. June 12—Big teld of Denver, 5 up and 4.

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# Bock on numerous occasions at Sunset Hill Country Club, where both are members, and Bock always has been given a few strokes, "to make it interesting." Wolff won the first two holes in their match yesterday morning and then started to loaf. Before he got out of the habit of loafing Bock started to play sensational golf, and then Wolff could not stop him. With three holes to go Bock was three up. On the sixteenth green he had the match in hand, but was two inches short of a 2-foot was two in

### One Squeeze Play SALAD Win for Browns

Austin and Sisler Shining Lights in Overthrow of Mack's Winning Streak.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Jim- To pay my monthly rent. mie Burke's St. Louis Browns accom- To make this inroad in my means plished several important things here, I do not think is right." this afternoon. First they won a ball Whereat he coughed up sixty beans game and gained revenge for the receding day's defeat; secondly they "To see the moving picture show broke up the Macks' cute little win- They charge me twenty-five; ning streak, which had made the na- Whereas at five and ten a throw tives believe that a regular team They always used to thrive. was germinating and, lastly, they But, boy! those prices hurt."
enlightened. Connie's children on Whereat he coughed up twenty seeds the well-known squeeze play, how and when it should be worked, and

Austin. Had it not been for these birds the teams would probably be Who has to pay the freight battling yet at a 3 to 3 score. In-stead the home talent lost 4 to 3 and The fivers have been raised to ter Shocker and Severeid found elation And that's the way it goes."

In naving won their own game.

It happened like this, the inning being the fifth: Gerber, first up, hit to center. Severeld forced him at second on a ground ball that came very near paying the way. ond on a ground ball that came very mear paving the way for a double play. As it was, Severeid beat it out and circled around to third when Sbocker rapped one down right field Austin stepped and laid down a beautifully tantalizing bunt that not only allowed Severeid to score with ease, but placed himself safe on first. Gedon popped to Burns, however, and con popped to Burns, however, and lard."—Head line. Night or day? Tobin grounded out, ending the in-

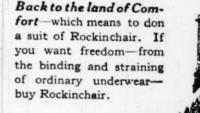
#### Shocker at His Best.

No more scoring was seen on either fashion and with one exception was given perfect support thereafter. Only

the seventeenth when Brock's first beating a perfect throw by inches only. Shocker was then tossed out. It looked like Wolff's match on the seventeenth when Brock's first beating a perfect throw by inches only. Shocker was then tossed out. Austin caught one of Roger's continuous and rode it far when he gets in the ring. If Dave Davenport continues to get

# and Clemons, Dilhoefer, Snyder. 250 Americans, 175 Frenchmen, 150 Rumanians and 33 Arabians. One hundred and five large tents to hold 35 men each have been erected. Each national delegation to the non-Americans to whom ice cream, Jazz music and the phonograph are revelations. The grand stand along the track Tagging him the casual on one ball and halving it on the been competitors in a title event and a considerable gallery, for a first round matcher of the petitors in a title event and a considerable gallery, for a first round matcher which way the Golf Rules The bout last the casual on one ball and halving it on the other and giving him the match not match event and a considerable gallery, for a first round matcher which way the Golf Rules Charge 7-10-3, Philadelphia 2-3-3. Batter woodward, Mendows, Doak The but last the casual on one ball and halving it on the other and giving him the hole on one ball and halving it on the other and giving him the match not matcher which way the Golf Rules Charge 7-10-3, Philadelphia 2-4-3. Batter woodward to have sights on his clubs. Showers in the early morning and breeds contempt. Wolff has played The grand stand along the track

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THE landlord of my bungalow Has raised me one per cent; I don't know where I'll get the dough

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It was all the fault of Severeid and
Now cost me fifteen straight; Who has to pay the freight Whereat, for seven iron men

Cincinnati is said to have offered Little Rock \$5000 for Charley Grimm to fill Jake Daubert's shoes. That's what might call Grimm humor.

the excelsior knocked out of him he may be sent to the sticks for further

Golfer: Caddy, I wish you'd tee my ball for me while I light my Caddy: Say, what do you take me for, a tea caddy?

Al Reich may join Jess Willard's sparring squad. At is 6 feet 3, weighs 220 pounds and should be able to Reich the Cow-

#### Fair Enough

W E take it a good sporting writer Should be a good judge of a the He couldn't be wrong when a righter.

See where Nelson Whitney of New Orleans is picked to "go South" with the transmississippi

#### Heathcote's Muff **Shatters Winning** Streak of Cards

Error by Young Outfielder Gives Braves Two Runs and a 6 to 4 Victory.

Clifton Heathcote, the young ont. fielder, who has been playing a sensational game afield and also hitting in great style, yesterday momentarily halted the winning streak of the Cardinals, which had ceached seven straight, by dropping a fly ball, which netted the Boston Braves a 6-4 victory over the Knot-Holers. Heathcote's error, his first in

long time, came in the eighth in-ning, when the score was knotted at 3 ail. At the time the Braves had sent an easy hoist to center. Heath-cote camped under the sphere, but it oozed out of his mitts and the

Here Manager Rickey derricked Meadows and Dilhoefer and inserted Doak and Snyder as the Cardinal bat tery. However, Doak, who worked a full game Monday, was not in form and hit the first batter to face him, forcing in a run, while a sacrifice fly produced another

#### Nebf Stops Rickeyites. Going down to defeat, the Cardinals

were stopped by Arthur Nehf,generally ly regarded as one of the best south-paws in the National League. Rick-

"Dempsey's Shift Bothers Willard."—Head line. Night or day?

Not So.

No, Rollo, if Sporting Editor Rocap is referee it doesn t necessarily follow that a newspaper decision will determine the winner.

We take it that Jack Dempsey is training with his bulldog to develop that well-known spirit of bulldog enacity.

"Daws in the National League. Rickey's men could co ittle with the left-hander until the final, imnings and at that they might have won out but for Heathcole's muff.

Despite the reverse, the Cardinals are still in fixth place, as the Phillies dropped their sixth straight game, being defeated by the Cubs. Fickey's cutfit is two games behind Brooklyn, which has dropped to fifth postulen. The horrible eighth started with Meadows passing Powell. The latter was forced by Cruise. Holke sinsled and then Thorpe was safe or Heathcole's muff, which would have made two out. Blackburne was hit, forcing in Cruise, and Wilson sent out a long. in Cruise, and Wilson sent out a lone fly which counted Holke. Doak was the third pitcher used by Rickey, while he also inserted three catchers. In all 17 players were used in an ef

#### MORE THAN 100 ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF EVENT

CHICAGO, June 12.—More than 100 entries have been received here by Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secretary of the Western Golf Assocation, for the Western Amateur Golf championship at Sunset Hill Club in St. Louis, next week. This announcement was made today with the addition that there was every indication that the highest class field in the history of the event would be listed for the contest.

Secretary Higgins has gone to 8. Louis to the Trans-Mississippi tous nament and will receive additional entries for the Western event.

#### NATIONAL COMMISSION HOLDS MEETING TODAY

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### Additional Sport News

### Willard Angered Hagen Winner in When Spied Upon Play-Off for U.S. by Jack Kearns 'Open' Golf Title Buying Orders Are in Evidence After Sharp Break in

Champion Thinks It's Not "Eth- Oakland Hills Professional Deical" to Peek at Enemy Before Day of the Fight.

#### Reisler Threatens to File Restraining Suit Against Jack Dempsey

TOLEDO, June 12. the boxing fraternity as John the Barber, a former manager of bring suit in an attempt to re-strain Dempsey from meeting Jess Willard in the heavyweight championship contest, he

rempsey, said he had taken prop-regal action to profect Demp-ey's interests. J. Ray Cannon, an ttorney of Milwaukee who has

his putt, but sank his fourth. B-ady passed his third and was on in 4, but took two more strokes for the hole. Third hole—375 yards, par 4 words to that effect. Kearns, so the williard secret service staff declares, his fourth belong in 3.

FOURTH HOLE—375 yards, par 4 which the seconds to the green. Brady pard by 30 yards. Both hit fine seconds to the green. Brady pard movements in particular shared to the process of the rough and his second topped a bunker beside the green. Brady's his daily seven-round slugfest, not make the passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough of the stock market today at which the seconds to the green. Brady pard passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough and his fourth his particular shared took frisht and covered extensively and bulker beside the green. Brady pard passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough and his particular shared took frisht and covered extensively and bulker beside the green. Brady pard passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough and his fourth his flow the slock market today at which the seconds to the green. Brady pard passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough and was on in 4, but took from the rough and his fourth his flow particular shared took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took from the rough and was on in 4, but took from the rough and was on in 4, but took from the rough and was on in 4, but the passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took two the follow passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and passed his third and was on in 4, but took frisht and covered extensively and of the stock market today at

he wants to see what condition I'm he can come right over himself and go in at the front gate without third.

Tate being just about my size and just as good a boxer as I am. All right, Jack can send Tate over to box with me and find out all about me. I'll take him on any day and he will learn a lot. If they want a line on me, let them get a good line. In about a week, when Tate gets over it, he can go out with Jack and show him all about some of my best show him all about punches. The only thing I have a kick about is having people over

kick about is having people over here from the Dempsey camp without an invitation. It isn't ethical. That's all I've got to say about it. I'm not sending anyone over to watch Dempsey for me, am I?

"I don't care to know anything about Dempsey until July 4. I never aw him fight and I don't care to be told about how he fights. I'll learn all I need to know in the first round. That's my way. Nothing unethical that's my way. Nothing unethical are to be the same and the same are to be told about how he fights. I'll learn all I need to know in the first round.

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The play by holes follows:
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went down the middle and approached
30 feet from the pin. Hagen's third
left him a 4-foot putt which he
missed. Brady's putt fell 3 feet short,
but he sank on the next shot.

By ROBERT EDGREN, but he sank on the next shot. SECOND HOLE—293 yards, par 4: but he sank on the next shot. SECOND HOLE—293 yards, par 4: Brady put his fOLEDO, O., June 12.—Jess Wilder of the woods and was stymind by trees for his second. He played safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady passed his third and was stymind by trees for his second. He played safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady passed his third and was stymind by trees for his second. He played safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth. Brady put his safe, Hagen was on in 2, overran his putt, but sank his fourth was also his third was also his but his safe his but his safe

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SIXTH HOLE—150 yards, par 3:

Brady's fourth interest the control of the wind and were on in 3. Their long putts overran and each took 5. when the information came to the champion he roared in wrath.
"Dempsey doesn't need to do anything like that," growled Jess. "If

go in at the front gate without the seven a nickel. I'll have the boys him a chair right beside the so he can get a good look at If Dempsey doesn't want to do the seven and got easy 4s.

me. If Dempsey doesn't want to do that, I'll tell you what he can do. He can send over that big dusky boy. Bill Tate.

Dempsey doesn't want to do putts close and got easy 4s.

EIGHTH HOLE:—203 yards, par 3:
Brady 4. Hagen drove to the far edge and Brady fell short. Call for Mr. Tate:

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NEW YORK, June 12.

Considerable irregularity prevailed at the opening of the stock market today, following the decline in the late trading yesterday. Gains and losses were about equally distributed on the standard shares. Speculation was fairly broad in the first half hour.

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GOOD WEATHER FACTOR

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Cotton Opening.

934 NEW YORK, June 12.—Cotton futures 11-16 steady; July 31.00c; Oct. 30,20c; Dec. 20,00c; 33 Jan. 29,60c; March 29,37c.

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	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	13814	140
Mechanics-Am. National		316
Natl. Bank of Commerce	139	140
St. Louis Union Trust		335
Title Guaranty Trust	85	
United Railways pfd	12	
do 48	5514	55 %
Laclede Gas com	68	69
Fulton Iron com.	59 14	.5914
do pfd	.00 74	10815
Certain-teed com.		4214
Scruggs 2d pfd.	90	
International Shoe com.	80	85
Drown Charlet Shoe Com	10011	120
Brown Shoe pfd	10010	4:4.
St. Louis Screw	210	217
Hydraulic P. Brick com	- 6	
do pfd	37	38
American Bakery com	and the	
Ind. Brew, 1st pfd	1414	15
do 6s	428,	50
National Candy com	9534	96
Wagner Electric	18814	18914

	Bid.	Asked.
American Stove Co	115	120
Butler Bros	237	246
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co	250	260
Chicago Lumber and Coal	30	40
Corno Mills	100	105
Cities Service com	379	382
Dalton Add, Mach. Co. com.	3.5	45
Endicott-Johnson com	76	82
Gen. Baking Co. pfd	7.5	8.5
Hart Schaffner & Marx com.	85	87
International Life Ins. Co	36	40
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	25	35
S. S. Kresge	122	128
Laclede Steel Co	120	130
Mo. State Life Ins. Co	24	27
"May Dept. Stores com	95	100
Shapleigh Hardware com	240	-260
Simmons Hardware com	250	275
Standard Shipbuilding Corp	41/2	5.14
Western Cartridge Co	200	250
Western Development com	314	434
do pfd	91,	11
St. Louis Transit Co. 5s	45	49

#### \*Listedn on New York Stock Exchange Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Louis,		
	Bid.	As
Baden Bank	140	
Broadway Savings Trust Co	205	
Cass Avenue Bank	230	2
Central National Bank	130	1
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Chouteau Trust Co	125	. 1
City Trust	98	1
Drovers National Bank	100	- 1
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	115	1
Farmers & Merchants Tr. Co.	120	1
Grand Avenue Bank	220	. 2
International Bank	240	2
Jefferson-Gravois Bank	130	
Laclede Trust	130	1
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	1
Lowell Bank	100	1
Meramec Trust Co. (Par \$50)		
Night and Day Bank	70	
North St. Louis Sav. Tr. Co.	200	2
Savings Trust Co	105	1
State Bank Wellston	270	30
Tower Grove Bank	205	2
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### Preferred Stock.

	Pet.	Bid.	Asked
rown Shoe Co	7	101	102
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ies Service		7.9	80
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nmercial Acid Co		97	100
munds & Jones		7.5	85
enstadt Mfg. Co		104	108
ler Mfg. Co		94	5143
licott Johnson	7	100	104
dyear Tire & Rubber		200	
d pfd.	. N	10545	107
rt Schaffner & Marx.		111	113
ufmann Dept. Stores		88	93
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B. Kirschbaum S. Kresge		10714	
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rill Drug Co		92	96
o States Tel		90	95
wave Ice		115	125
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National			17	25
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CARROTS—Heme-grown, small, and rose to 65%c.

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CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, \$1.75

@2 for No. 1; \$1.25 for yellow; \$1 for culls.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 40@45c per box. MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 25 @ 50c per dozen hand bunches, SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes, loose at 25 @ 30c. STRING BEANS—Alabama hampers fancy round green, \$2 @ 2.50; poor less.

LETTICE—Home-grown, 15c per bushel box for poor, 50c for fancy head.

KALE—Home-grown, bushel boxes, 15 @ 50c. SALE—Home-grown, bushel box for poor, 50c for fancy head.

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thite, 200125c per dozen bunches, EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, NEW YORK, June 12.—Raw sugar GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel GREEN CORN-Louisiana, \$7 per sugar GREEN ONIONS-Home-grown silver day. KOHLRABI-Home-grown, 20@25e per

black, 86.50.

PEACHES—Georgia, six-basket crates,
Oklahoma bushel baskets early

LIVESTOCK Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, III.

Receipts—Cattle, 3300; calves, 700; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 1800.

CATTLE—Market slow and barely steady with yesterday. Fancy heavy beef steers, \$16 to \$17; prime beef steers, \$15 to \$16; coloice to prime, \$14 to \$15; good to choice. \$13 to \$14; medium to good. \$1,50 to \$15,50 cod to choice heavy fiesby feeders, \$10,25 to \$12,25; good to choice, \$10,25 to \$10,35; good to choice, \$10,25 to \$10,35; good to choice, \$10,25 to \$10,35; good to choice, \$10,25 to \$10,25; good to choice, \$10,25 to \$10,25; good to \$10 sel from \$20.3 to LAMBS—Market steady.

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Cash Grain.

#### Spelter stronger at \$6.60%

Hay Market.

Fruits.

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#### Miscellaneous Markets

MISCHIANEOUS MATKELS

WATERMEEN Home-grown, \$1.85
for standards, \$4.50 for pony, \$2 for faterates, \$6.00 september 100 lbs, \$1.50 per 102-quart tray.

LEMONS—California, \$6 to \$8.50 per box.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, \$5 to \$5.75 per rate.

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CHRRIES—Home-grown, \$1.35 open 100 lbs, on basic of latest sale.

Finally for standards, \$4.50 for pony, \$2 for faterates.

GOSEBERRIES—Home-grown, \$1.35 open 12-quart tray.

LEMONS—California, \$6 to \$8.50 per box.

GRAPE FRUIT—Florida, \$5 to \$5.75 per rate.

CHRRIES—Home-grown, \$1.75 to \$2.25 open 12-quart tray.

PINEAPPLES—Cuban, \$5 to \$5.75 per rate.

CHRRIES—Home-grown, \$1.75 to \$2.25 open 12-quart tray.

WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, \$2.50 to \$1 per 100 lbs.

TIVESTPORK

MISCHIANEOUS MATKELS

GRASS SEEDS (nor 100 lbs.—Quote timoval trashy less. Clover at \$25 to \$3.00. Alfalfa at \$15.50 to \$24. Golden millet at \$3.073.10.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—Last sales black amber and red to pat \$2.50 to 10 lbs.

Topicorn.—Sale 4 sacks shelled white rice at \$6,50 per 100 lbs.

DRIED FRUIT—Scarce and \$1.75 to \$2.25 to \$5.75 per rate.

CHRRIES—Home-grown, \$1.75 to \$2.25 to \$3.00 per 100 lbs.

WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, \$2.50 to \$1 per 100 lbs.

TIVESTPORK

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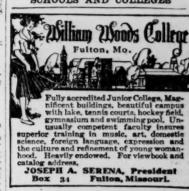
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by R. L. Goldberg.

### THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



With timid and affrighted eyes I read the ads, and, when I read 'em. And note the things they advertise I suddenly find out I need 'em. Fresh needs I've never known before Imperil my hard-carned per diem; I scan the list, and what is more I go and buy 'em.

I saw an ad about a farm Far from urban roar and rattle, Where one may know the sylvan charm Of growing fields and lowing cattle. It spoke of birds upon a bough Which pipe matutinal thanksgiving, I read that ad three times—and now That's where I'm living.

An automobile ad one day Somehow attracted my attention It dwelt in an alluring way On spiral gears and frame-suspension, It waked a thirst to own that car And though for weeks and weeks I fought it-You know what witching things ads are-At last I bought it.

The men who write the ads must be Well versed in some hypnotic system, They have a weird effect on me I simply never can resist 'em. They've dissipated all my roll For things they've sold to me, dod rot 'em Expensive things-yet, on the whole I'm glad I've got 'em!



NO USE. Dawn in Mexico.—Headline. But the Mexicans hate to get up in the

THEY CAN PROVE IT ON HIM. We should think the best way to get Mr. Burleson would be to convict EASY.

Statisticians have discovered that the lower one's salary, the bigger the percentage that goes to pay the cost of living. We don't know how they discovered it, but presume that they asked somebody who is in re-

#### Girl Worship.

"T HE worship of girlish beauty in this country is unprecedented," said David Belasco. "Look at the magazines—a pretty girl on every cover. Look at the ads—nothing but pretty girls. Go to the theater—it's

"Yes, the pretty girl is worshiped but she remains unspoiled. I heard the other day about an elderly millionaire banker who proposed to a pretty girl in the surf at Palm Beach. "'Think,' said the old rascal-'think of the automobiles and pearls and saddle horses a rich husband

"'Oh, a rich father would do just-as well,' she said. 'Marry mamma.'" -Washington Star.





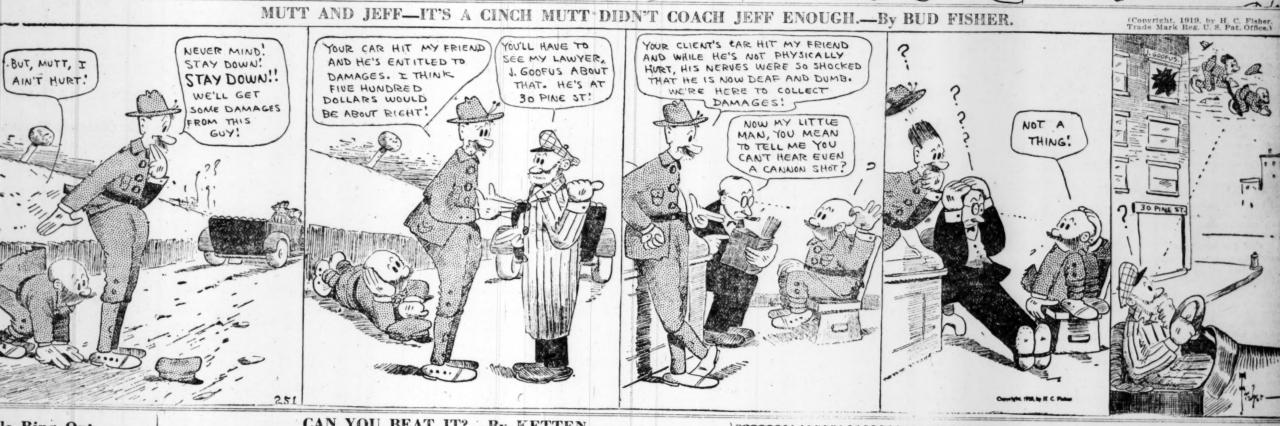
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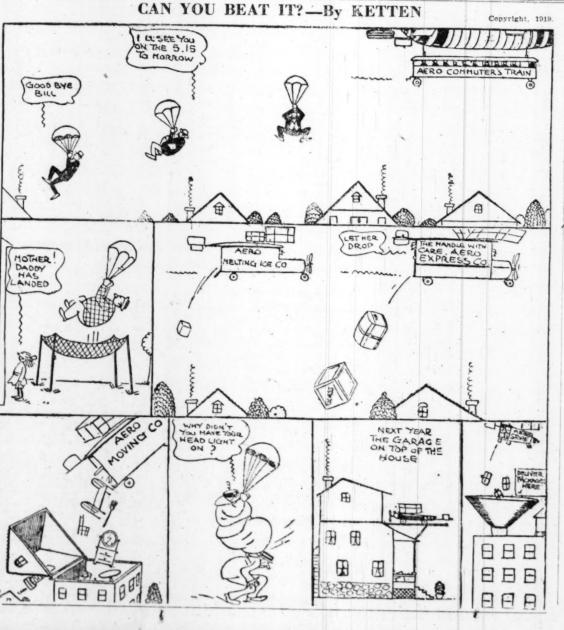


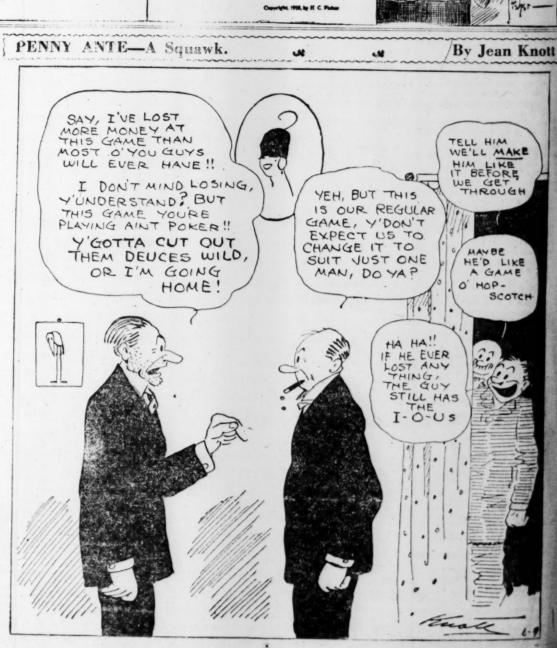
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